

BOLSHEVISTS KILL SWEDISH RED CROSS MAN

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,801.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1919

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

COUNTESS MARKIEVICZ WELCOMED BACK TO DUBLIN



P1425 E
The Countess after landing at Kingstown.



P1425 E
The Countess surrounded by cheering girl supporters. A Sinn Féin flag is seen in the background.

SECOND LIEUTENANT'S FINE RECORD: FOUR WAR HONOURS.



P20509
2nd Lieut. Greaves, who has won the D.S.O. and the M.C. and two bars.



P20509
Major G. Roberts, D.S.O., M.C. (two bars), and Major J. H. Macdonald, D.S.O., and bar.



P20509
Captain Hagerman, who was invested with the M.C., leaving Buckingham Palace.



P1425 E
Two small children who carried Sinn Féin flags.

Countess Markievicz, the Sinn Féin leader, who was released from prison last week, returned to Dublin on Saturday, and was enthusiastically received by her supporters.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

The King held a military Investiture at Buckingham Palace on Saturday.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

RAILWAY CRISIS "VERY BLACK."

Miners and Railwaymen to Stand Together.

LAST WORD ON FRIDAY.

"No words of mine can sufficiently emphasise the gravity of the industrial situation to-day. The position is very black."

That is the extremely serious view Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., the general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, takes of the crisis in the railway world.

Next Friday, at 5 p.m., the railway and miners' delegates meet in Unity House to decide whether a general strike shall be called.

"If I were asked to name the odds I should say that so far as the railwaymen are concerned they are ten to one in favour of the strike. The position is so black that it could not possibly be worse."

"As matters stand at present it is practically impossible for the leaders to control the men. The miners and the railwaymen have agreed to stand or fall by one another."

GRIEVANCES OF A CENTURY.

"The Government will have to grant the full demands of both before either will accept a truce. The miners are spinning for trouble; they mean to get everything they want."

"Both the miners and the railwaymen will insist on the Government recognising the principle of nationalising the mines and railways," went on Mr. Thomas.

"In the case of the railwaymen it is doubtful whether they would even accept the concession of all their demands. It is not possible to remedy the grievances of a century in five minutes."

"I have been in communication with the Prime Minister and Sir Herbert Walker, the president of the Railway Executive, and they know, as I do, that the position is very black."

Birmingham railwaymen, at a mass meeting yesterday, warned their members to be in readiness to withdraw their labour when called upon.

STRAIN OF PAYING OUT.

3,000 Labour Exchange Clerks Want 100 per Cent. Increase.

Some 3,000 temporary Government clerks at Labour Exchanges in London threaten to strike. At a crowded meeting of the discontented men and women yesterday a decision to strike immediately unless their demand for better pay was conceded was received with enthusiastic cheers.

It was stated that present salaries are 35s. a week for men and 25s. a week for women, and a few bonus. The clerks demand an increase of 100 per cent., so that men will receive £3 10s. a week and women £2 10s.

We deplore a policy under which we have to make up our minds to pay a strike. The payment of unemployed donations has put a great strain on the Exchanges. It is not fair to expect clerks to pay over a table something like £11,000 a week with a clamouring crowd of applicants on the other side."

20,000 OVERSEAS BRIDES.

300 Canadian Soldiers Marry English Girls Every Week.

Colonel J. Obed Smith, European Commissioner of emigration for Canada, who was in Liverpool during the week-end directing the embarkation of men of the Canadian Force and their wives, said:

"Canadian troops whilst in this country have married English women at a great rate. Twenty thousand is an underestimate of the total of weddings which have taken place."

"At the present time Canadian soldiers are marrying English women at the rate of 300 a week."

MINE CLEARERS' CORPS.

Voluntary Force To Be Created to Sweep the Seas.

The Government have decided to establish on a voluntary basis a mine clearance force, which will come into being on April 1.

The King has evinced a personal interest in the force and has expressed the issue of a badge to every officer and man.

Much remains to be done in clearing areas of British and enemy mines and the work will occupy some months.

The force will consist of nearly 700 officers and over 12,000 ratings. About eighty officers and 1,000 men will serve abroad, principally in the Mediterranean.

MR. J. REDMOND'S MEMORY.

The anniversary of Mr. John Redmond's death was observed in Wexford yesterday, Mr. John Devlin, speaking at a demonstration at 10,000 people were present, stating that only on the lines laid down by Mr. Redmond was any advance possible for Ireland on the road to genuine liberty.



Mr. John W. Dennis, the Dowager Marchioness of Londonderry, widow of the sixth marquis, died in the early hours of yesterday from pneumonia following influenza.



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SECRET PARLEY.

Socialistic "Unofficial Conference" Held in London Yesterday.

MANIFESTO TO EXTREMISTS.

It would seem that a determined attempt is being made, a news agency understands, to organise the very considerable body of revolutionary Socialists, Communists and persons of professed anarchical views who are now scattered principally among the alien population of London.

What was described as an "unofficial conference" was called for yesterday, to be held at a club in London.

A manifesto was addressed to a number of extreme Socialists, and copies were sent to certain shop stewards in sympathy with the movement, calling attention to the conference and demanding the abolition of the entire capitalist system in order to secure the emancipation of the workers.

No information could be obtained as to the progress of the meeting or its decisions, and a second application during the singing of a revolutionary hymn brought a denial that any meeting had been or would be held.

DIAMONDS MYSTERY.

Jewelled Handbag Worth £1,000 Vanishes at West End Ball.

The mysterious disappearance of a diamond handbag valued at £1,000 from a Mayfair ball has caused a sensation in West End society circles.

One of the guests was Mrs. Beatty, an American, who resides at 30, Green-street, Park-lane. She carried the bag with her, and at midnight the bag was still on her wrist. Shortly after one a.m. she placed it on a table, while she went to an adjoining room for her wraps. When she returned it had disappeared.

The police were informed, and they have given the following description of the bag:—

Lady's handbag, consisting of a number of platinum and gold squares, adorned three-quarters of an inch in size, studded with diamonds, one in the centre and one in each corner; plain gold top; knobby fastening, studded with diamonds, containing small gold matchbox, made by Sprey, and a gold cigarette-box with jade feet, studded with diamonds and onyx, made by Boucheron.

It is stated that there were strangers in the house when the bag disappeared.

SEASIDE SENSATION.

Woman Guardian Dies After Attack with Indian Club.

From Our Own Correspondent.

A tragedy of a mysterious character has taken place at Cleethorpes, where Mrs. Sarah Ann Robinson, of Mill-road, a guardian and for many years a prominent philanthropic worker, has died from injuries inflicted upon her last night.

Mrs. Robinson, who conducted a soldiers' home, and Mrs. Evans, wife of an accountant, accompanied by Joseph Woodhall, an ex-sergeant of the Manchester Regiment (who was manager of the home), had supper at Mrs. Evans' house last evening.

Woodhall left temporarily, and the next thing known is that both Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Evans were suddenly felled with an Indian club. The police have detained a man in connection with the tragedy.

BISHOP ON "TAMBOURINE" SPIRITS.

No message which was claimed to have come through Spiritualism from those who had departed would satisfy them, said the Bishop of Willesden yesterday, in dedicating an Actors' Union war memorial at St. Anne's, Soho.

When he heard of clever men relying upon messages which came in the midst of tamboourines and flying furniture, it seemed as if the sun in all the fullness of its strength was set side by side of a lighted candle.

Weather Forecast.—England, S.E.: Light northerly breeze; fair; rather cold.

LIQUOR ORDER TO-DAY

Wines Likely To Be More Expensive in the Future.

FRESH TAX ON WHISKY?

To-day many of the restrictions on the sale of liquors, including spirits, are raised by the operation of the recent order of the Liquor Traffic Control Board.

The terms of the order have already been indicated. Under it the evening hours for licensed premises are now 6 to 9.30 p.m.; orders for spirits may be given at all hours of the day, and club and hotel residents may obtain drink until 11 p.m.

Wines are likely to be expensive. "We shall be very lucky to get champagne at 20s. or 30s. a bottle," said Mr. Butler, of Messrs. Hedges and Butler, to *The Daily Mirror*.

"Of course, I am quoting the lowest price. The French Government is commandeering huge stocks for their own peace celebrations."

Further, sound wines are going to be cheaper. I am prepared to pay for port £20 a pipe more than I paid on my last contract. But it will really be port. And I am paying proportionately higher prices for clarets, burgundies and sauternes.

"In my opinion, beer is the only drink that will be cheaper in the near future. Wines will not fall in price for at least two years."

The outlook in regard to spirits is equally sombre. It is expected that the forthcoming Budget will impose yet another tax on whisky.

FRONT LINE HEROINE.

Famous Baroness de Pervyse Appeals for Our Wounded.

Baroness De T'Serclaes, one of the famous women of Pervyse, gave an account of her experiences in the trenches at a meeting held yesterday at the Criterion Theatre with the object of starting a movement to assist wounded soldiers to return to civil life.

She was anxious that the women of the British Empire should form an organisation in every town to help the wounded soldier in civil life to do something for his personal comfort that could not be done by the authorities. "How," she asked, "could we ever forget these last four years, and the great sacrifices the 'boys' had made for us?"

Baroness De T'Serclaes. The huge building in Sloane-street, Chelsea, owned by the Sloane-street Furniture Repository, Ltd., was severely damaged by fire during the week-end.

Ninety firemen from all parts of the district fought the flames, and the fire was prevented from destroying the entire building. The damage is unofficially estimated at about £40,000. Many military and naval officers had their furniture stored in the building.

Woman Burnt to Death.—Mrs. Susan Poole, aged seventy-two, was burned to death yesterday morning at a fire at Greengate-terrace, Hammersmith.

"TWO PLACES AT ONCE."

Mr. Bonar Law Confers in Paris and Then Flies to Downing-street.

Mr. Bonar Law, accompanied by Mr. Davidson, crossed by aeroplane from Paris to London yesterday.

The aeroplane, a D.H.4, left Paris at 11.30 a.m. and landed at Hendon at 1.55 p.m. At 10.30 yesterday morning Mr. Bonar Law was in conference with the Prime Minister in Paris, and at 2.15 in the afternoon he was in his own study in Downing-street.

"This is the way to conduct business in two places at once," was the comment of Mr. Davidson to an interviewer later in the day.

AIR DAMAGE IN GERMANY.

The Berlin wireless says that, according to official statistics, enemy aerial attacks on German territory from the beginning of August, 1914, to November 6, 1918, caused material damage to a round total of 24 million marks.

During these attacks 729 persons were killed and 1,754 injured.—Wireless Press.

TRANSPORT BILL FIGHT.

A big two days' debate on the Transport Bill, which has excited widespread opposition, begins in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Sir Eric Geddes will move the second reading.

ZOO's TWO SAD AND LONELY ORPHANS.

Hetty the "Hippo" and Maggie the Giraffe.

THE CARROT CURE.

"I am all alone! I am the last of my race! Pity a poor orphan giraffe!"

Such is the pitiful lament of Maggie, the sole surviving giraffe at the London Zoological Gardens.

But by those whose ears are attuned to the voices of animals, another and still more plaintive cry could be heard next door. It said:

"I, too, am alone. I lost my twin brother two weeks ago. He was all I had. Please pity a poor orphan hippopotamus!"

Maggie, the giraffe, and Hetty, the pigmy hippopotamus from Nigeria, sole representatives of their race at the Zoo, are two of the saddest orphans ever seen in the gardens.

They live next door to each other, Maggie in the big empty giraffe sheds, Hetty in her huge echoing tank.

Their homes are peopled with the ghosts of old friends—generations of giraffes and hippopotamus who have passed away.

Hetty, the "hippo," is causing the most anxiety. Since the death of her twin brother George a few days ago from pneumonia she has been pining.

Indeed, she is pining so strenuously that her skin has come out in blotches and she moans and glooms in a corner of her tank. In consequence a strengthening medicine has been prescribed. She must acquire tone and gaiety.

HOW THEY "DOCTOR" HETTY.

Why the Gloomy Hippopotamus Has to Take Her Tonic.

The crafty manner in which the medicine is administered was explained to *The Daily Mirror*.

There is one thing which Hetty cannot resist—a carrot. Mindful of this, the cunning keeper, with a pint or so of medicine in one hand and a carrot in the other, tickles the snout of the "hippo" with the vegetable.

Hetty opens her cavernous jaws to take the carrot and the keeper quickly shoots the whole of the medicine down her throat and withdraws.

A gleam of anger flickers in Hetty's brown eyes, she tries to spit out the mixture, but most of it has gone down. But she soon forgets the trick played on her when she really gets the carrot to take the taste away.

Maggie, Hetty's orphan neighbour, fortunately enjoys good health. She is a handsome creature, some 15ft. in height. She is a Zoo "baby," born in the gardens just twelve years ago.

Her family history, however, is tragic. Early in the war she was one of a happy family of six, including her father and mother and Peter, a six-year-old young cousin.

Maggie's mother was known to hundreds of thousands of visitors for her fondness of stretching her neck over the railings and eating ladies' hats!

Following the death of a six-month-old baby brother, Maggie's father and mother both died about two years ago. Then Peter died, and, last of all, a lovely, pale yellow Nigerian giraffe, her sole companion, passed away.

Special care is being taken of Maggie. She lives on the best clover, hay, carrots and roots. What she chiefly needs are fine days and hot sunshine.

Picture on page 8.

"MISSING" HUSBANDS.

Reforms Which Are Suggested in Our Marriage Laws.

Should a woman whose husband is reported as missing be forbidden to marry again for seven years?

This question, recently raised in *The Daily Mirror*, has excited the keenest interest, and many hundreds of letters have been received on the subject. The vast majority of the writers express themselves strongly in favour of a modification of the law.

In France the problem has assumed an acute form. No fewer than 314,000 soldiers have been "reported missing" during the war, and a large number of civilians have disappeared within the same period.

The French Chamber has already passed a Bill enabling families of men who have been posted as missing to sue, to obtain a legal declaration certifying this fact.

Even more far-reaching changes are, it is understood, contemplated. For instance, it is suggested that if the missing person returns he will be legally entitled to recover his property, if that be possible.

Again, if the husband or wife of a missing person has remarried the second union will be regarded as a putative marriage, and the children born of it will be legitimate.

Some such reform would appear to be called for in this country.

REPORTS AND NOTES ON SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL, RACING, BOXING AND GENERAL SPORTS NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGES 14 AND 15.

TROOPS QUELL CAIRO OUTBREAKS: 400 ARRESTS

CONFLICT OVER THE FIRST PEACE TREATY.

Will the League Covenant Be Included?

PICHON: NO: WILSON: YES

PARIS, Sunday.

The published declaration of President Wilson that, in accordance with the resolutions adopted by the Peace Conference on January 25, the establishment of the League of Nations must form an integral part of the Treaty of Peace contrasts somewhat with the language used by M. Pichon this morning in the course of his talk to the Press representatives on the same subject.

M. Pichon held that the Covenant could not, if only for reasons of time, be included in the Preliminary Peace. It might, he thought, be included in the final Treaty, but he seemed to think that even this was not indispensable.

Meanwhile, in American Conference circles in Paris, it is said that the American Delegation, under the President's leadership, are putting forward the view that the first Peace Treaty, which M. Pichon expects to be signed "very shortly," is the real Peace; in fact, that it is "a misnomer to speak of it as the Preliminary Treaty, since it will embody all the essentials of the peace which we are going to conclude."

"Everything in it will stand," which may be taken to mean that the American view is that the Covenant of the League, being an essential of peace, should form part of the first Treaty—Reuter's Special.

Mr. Wilson declared on Saturday, says the Exchange, that the decision of the Peace Conference that the establishment of a League of Nations would have to form an integral part of the Treaty of Peace was a final decision, and there was no reason to pay heed to rumours.

The Scandinavian delegates for the Peace Conference on the League of Nations are:—Sweden: Count Ehrenswärd (the Swedish Minister in Paris), Count Wrangel (Swedish Minister in London), M. Hjalmar Branting and M. von Wurtemberg; Norway: M. Reichman and M. Castberg; Denmark: M. Munch (Minister of Defence), M. Neergaard (ex-Finance Minister) and M. Bernhoft (Danish Minister in Paris).—Exchange.

RAISING THE BLOCKADE.

The First Result When Treaty Has Been Signed.

PARIS, Sunday.

M. Pichon, at to-day's conference with the newspaper correspondents, positively declared it impracticable and unnecessary to include the League of Nations scheme in the Preliminary Peace.

The Council of Ten had not yet decided as to the date when the Germans would be invited to sign the Preliminary Peace, but they were expected soon.

The signing of the Preliminary Peace did not mean a resumption of diplomatic relations with Germany. This would await the final Peace, but the Preliminary Peace would be immediately followed by the lifting of the blockade and the resumption of commercial relations.

The Preliminary Peace would mark the end of the war with Germany, as the Treaty would contain all the fundamental conditions of peace. Asked what would be the position if the Germans declined to sign the Preliminary Peace, M. Pichon said: "The war will continue."—Central News.

HUN GENERAL BEATEN TO DEATH BY MOB.

Angry Peasants Invade Von Arnim's Chateau.



General von Arnim.

PARIS, Sunday.

General von Arnim, aged seventy-six, who commanded the army in Flanders in March, 1918, has met with a violent death at Asch.

He fired on some peasants who were in search of firewood. In consequence a mob invaded his chateau and killed the general by beating him to death. —Exchange.

ANOTHER GERMAN STRIKE?

In the Berlin streets and labour centres, says the Berlin press, propaganda is again being made amongst the workmen for a general strike, which is to begin on the 20th at the latest.

Students and Ruffians in Riots and Window Smashing—Armoured Cars Patrol Town.

FRACAS AFTER EXPULSION OF AGITATORS.

Riots in Cairo.—Serious rioting by Egyptian students took place in Cairo on March 10. Shops were wrecked and looted and tramway-cars attacked. Troops quelled the outbreak and in one instance fired into a mob which was attacking some unarmed soldiers.

Two days prior to these events four Egyptian Nationalists had been deported to Malta for conducting an anti-British agitation.

First Peace Treaty.—M. Pichon declares that the League of Nations' Covenant cannot be included in the first or preliminary Peace Treaty. President Wilson's view appears to be that it must be included.

Germany's Food.—Germany has agreed to hand over 150 ships in return for food, and has expressed willingness to deposit £11,000,000 in gold in Brussels.

The Allied black list contains thirty varieties of German war crime.

Lenin has been shot at in Moscow.

The execution by the Bolsheviks of a Swedish Red Cross delegate in Kharkov is reported from Stockholm.

SOLDIERS FIRE INTO A COWARDLY MOB.

Crowd Attack Unarmed Men in Cairo.

SHOPS WRECKED.

CAIRO, March 11 (received yesterday).

Crowds of Egyptian students and street arabs paraded the streets yesterday morning and smashed shop windows and lamps. Some looting occurred.

The mob also attacked the trams, and endeavoured to set fire to the premises of the Times newspaper, afterwards demonstrating before the British Residency and the Kasr-el-Nil Barracks.

The military were eventually called out, and riot was restored by mid-day. Although in one or two instances shots had been fired, killing and wounding a few demonstrators, generally the crowds scurried away at sight of the military, who used their sticks and batons. Four hundred arrests were made.

General Watson, Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces in Egypt, has issued a warning, adds Reuter, reminding the people that the country is still under martial law, that public meetings and demonstrations are not permitted, and that anyone contravening these regulations will be immediately arrested.

-RIOTING RESUMED.

Chase of 3,000 Students—Armoured Cars Patrol Town.

A cable from Reuter's special correspondent, dated March 16 (11), says rioters, with El Azhar University students and ruffians, resumed demonstrations, while street arabs aged between ten and twelve, armed with sticks and stones, rushed to the European quarters and smashed windows, tablets, signboards and anything in their reach, but when seized by a casual onlooker dropped their sticks and started howling.

The students, being older, had things their own way until the troops took a hand and quickly restored order.

It was seldom necessary for the troops to use their rifles. In one case where a few unarmed soldiers had been surrounded and attacked by a large crowd a few warning shots were fired into the air.

These not having effect some bullets were fired into the crowd, which scattered.

Otherwise the soldiers found the handles of their trench tools quite adequate to deal with the rioters, a considerable number of whom were arrested.

One attempt was made to fire the premises of a nationalist newspaper, but the fire was quenched before it took hold.

A crowd of from two to three thousand students, chiefly from the El Azhar University, marched through the streets in a more orderly manner, but dispersed near the railway station where the sentries fired a few shots over their heads. Three casualties occurred.

The troops pursued the demonstrators all over the town, which was patrolled by armoured cars and detachments of infantry and cavalry. The state of the city is practically normal.

On March 8 the Nationalist leaders, Zaghlul Pasha, Ismail Pasha Sidky, Mohammed Mahmoud and Hamed Pasha Basy were deported to Malta on the charge of conducting an anti-British agitation.

GERMANY'S 30 GREAT WAR CRIMES.

Catalogue to Blacken Her Name for Centuries.

TERRIBLE LIST.

The catalogue of crimes compiled by the Allied War Guilt Commission, according to one of the Sub-Committees, comprises a list of no fewer than thirty varieties of crime, which will for centuries to come blacken the names of Germany and her associates.

The list, says the Exchange, is as follows:—

- Massacre of civilians.
- Putting hostages to death.
- Torture of civilians.
- Starvation.
- Rape.
- Abduction of girls and women for purposes of enforced prostitution.
- Deportation.
- Internment of civilians under brutal conditions.
- Putting civilians to forced labour in connection with military operations of the enemy.
- Usurpation of Sovereignty during military occupation.
- Compulsory enlistment of soldiers among inhabitants of occupied territory.
- Plague.
- Confiscation of property.
- Exaction of illegitimate requisitions.
- Debasement of currency and issue of spurious currency.
- Imposition of collective penalties.
- Wanton devastation.
- Bombardment of undefended places.
- Wanton destruction of religious, charitable, educational and historical buildings and monuments.
- Destruction of merchant ships and passenger vessels without warning.
- Destruction of fishing boats and of relief ships.
- Bombardment of hospitals.
- Breach of other rules relating to Red Cross.
- Use of gases.
- Use of explosive and expanding bullets.
- Directions to give no quarter.
- Ill-treatment of prisoners of war.
- Misuse of flags of truce.
- Poisoning of wells.

RED CROSS MAN EXECUTED BY BOLSHEVISTS.

Fate of Sven Hedslof, Delegate of Swedish Organisation.

STOCKHOLM, Sunday.

The Swedish Red Cross delegate in Kharkov, Sven Hedslof, has been executed by Bolsheviks.—Central News.

WAS IT ESPIONAGE OR TREACHERY?

Russian Dispatches from England Made Known to Germany.

Professor Theodore Schiemann, of the *Kreuz Zeitung*, and the ex-Kaiser's confidential adviser on Russian affairs, published to-day a statement that from 1903 to 1914 dispatches sent by the Russian Ambassador in London to the Russian Ministry for Foreign Affairs were regularly communicated to the German Foreign Office.

Schiemann says that these documents were shown only to a very small circle in Berlin, which included himself, von Bethmann Hollweg and von Stumm, of the German Foreign Office.—Wireless Press.

D.S.C. FOR DUNKIRK.

DUNKIRK, Sunday.

Admiral Keyes, acting on behalf of King George, will on Tuesday next formally hand over to the municipal authorities of Dunkirk the Distinguished Service Cross in recognition of the heroism displayed by the residents during the war. —Reuter.

Dunkirk had to endure terrific aerial bombardments.

A dispatch from Mulhouse to the *Journal des Alpes* that twelve tons of dynamite exploded this morning in the potash mines at Wittenheim.—Exchange.

On March 6 General Watson called before him Zaghlul and others, telling them that it had come to his knowledge that they were questioning the existence of the Protectorate, and warning them that any act on their part tending to hamper Egyptian administration would render them liable to military measures.

Zaghlul was once Minister of Justice and Sidky is also an ex-Minister.

Mahmoud, who is thirty-five years of age, was educated at Balliol, Zaghlul at El Azhar.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE LENIN.

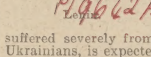
Several Shots Fired from a Moscow House.

A fresh attempt has been made to assassinate Lenin, the Russian Bolshevik leader.

A few days ago, says the Exchange, several shots were fired at him from a house in Moscow when Lenin's automobile was passing.

The chauffeur was wounded, but Lenin escaped injury. Many persons were arrested.

Other Russian News. Schaulen, in Courland, has been captured from the Bolsheviks. The fall of Lemberg, which has suffered severely from the artillery fire of the Ukrainians, is expected, says the Central News.



1918/24

"MINING MORE DEADLY THAN WAR."

Interim Report Will Not Deal With Nationalisation.

No decision will be pronounced on nationalisation, royalties, housing or other topics in the interim report of the Coal Commission.

Mr. John Robertson, chairman of the Scottish Union of Mine Workers, told the Coal Commission on Saturday that going back for fifty years, there had been an average of 1,100 persons killed in each year, so that 55,000 persons had been killed in the mines.

"Mining is more deadly than war: The miner is always on active service; he is always in the trenches."

The inquiry was adjourned till to-day.

RISE IN EXCHANGE.

PARIS, Sunday.

There has been considerable excitement on the Paris Bourse owing to the exchange between France and Great Britain rising suddenly from about 26t., where it had stood for months, to 27t. 50c.

In an article in the *Journal des Debats* a correspondent discusses the reasons of this rise, and says that it is because the financial help given by the Allies to France during the war to enable her to pay for merchandise bought in Great Britain and America has been withdrawn.—Reuter.



Admiral Keyes.

Gorringes

SPECIAL SILK SHOW

TO-DAY and During This Week.

WE are displaying this week one of the largest and most varied stocks of high-class Silks manufactured specially for us and dyed to our shades.

IF YOU WISH TO MATCH A SHADE SEND YOUR ORDER TO US.

The few items quoted below will give an idea of the extraordinary values to be obtained. Personal Selection is advisable, but if this is impossible, PATTERNS WILL BE SENT ON APPLICATION.

JAPANESE SILKS. For Lamp Shades, Slips, Blouses, etc. In dark and light colours. 60 to 100 shades always in stock

27in. wide.
2/6 1/2
The Yard.

DYED SHANTUNGS. Reliable quality, suitable for Girls' School Dresses, Blouses, &c. In shades of Ivory, Gold, Brown, Sky, Electric, Navy, Eau de Nil, Reseda, Bottle, Silver, Mole, Dark Grey, Mauve, Helio. Also in Black

32in. wide.
4/11 1/2
The Yard.

CREPE GEORGETTE. Suitable for Blouses or Gowns in light evening shades. Royal, Tomato, Helio, medium and dark shades. Also in Ivory or Black. Exceptional value

40in. wide.
6/11
The Yard.

Full ranges in richer qualities 8/11, 10/9, 12/9 per yard.

CREPE DE CHINE. Heavy make, suitable for Lingerie Blouses, etc. In shades of Rose, Sky, Champagne, Vieux Rose, Emerald, Grey, Saxe, Amethyst, Navy. Also in Ivory or Black

40in. wide.
8/11
The Yard.

Richer qualities, 10/9, 12/9, 14/9, 16/9.

NEW TAFFETAS. One of the most favoured Silks for Spring wear. In shades of Champagne, Electric, Helio, Brown, Bottle, Navy, Black. Also in all the newest shot effects

40in. wide.
8/11
The Yard.

We hold an excellent range of colours in a richer quality. 40ins. 12/9.

SATIN GRENADEINE. For Tea Gowns, Dinner Dresses. Specially recommended for good wear. In all the latest shades, Jade, Crevette, Rose, Lemon, Helio, Grey, Copper, Victory, Cerise, Vert, Electric, Navy, etc., etc. Also in Ivory, or Black

40in. wide.
12/9
The Yard.

SATIN CHARMANTE. The favourite Silk for afternoon and evening Gowns. Heavy but soft and rich, excellent wearing. In all the newest shades, light, medium, dark shades, also Black

40in. wide.
18/9
The Yard.

SATIN DUCHESSE. In Black only. Special purchase of 500 yards. Exceptional value

40in. wide.
9/11
The Yard.

BLACK SATIN GRENADEINE. Recommended for good wear. Lyons manufacture. Soft, rich. Suitable for all occasions. Richer qualities 14/9, 16/9, 18/9 per yard.

40in. wide.
12/9
The Yard.

Other important features of this Special Silk Show are SATIN ORIENTAL in Futurist Designs, MILANESE in Ivory or Black, and a large selection of HEAVY TINSEL BROCADES for Court and Evening Wear.

FREDERICK GORRINGE, Ltd., Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

PETER ROBINSON'S

An Inexpensive
New Evening Gown

DAINTY Evening Gown (as sketch), in Georgette, lined throughout Jap Silk. In Black, Ivory, and all Colours **98/6**

Cannot be sent on approval.

Useful
Spencer
Coat

Ideal for indoor wear. In Grey, Rose, Saxe, Pink, Bottle, Camel, Mauve, White and Black.

9/11

Peter Robinson Ltd
OXFORD STREET LONDON W1



Derry & Toms

March Sale

Daily throughout the Week

Linens

Cretonnes

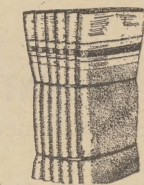
Curtains

GOOD House Linen does not necessarily mean expensive prices, for during this Sale you can get splendid quality at surprisingly low charges. Even then the difference between other linens and ours lies not so much in cost as in quality, texture, and design.



MADDAPOLLAM
Bridal LONGCLOTH, 42in. wide. Beautiful texture not easily described, soft as silk. Usually 2/6 1/2.

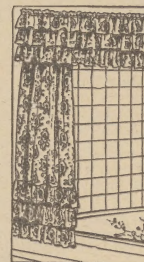
Sale yard **1/11 1/2**
1 dozen 21/-
Coloured NAINSOOK for Lingerie. Substituted for silk. Flesh, Sky, Lemon, Saxe, 42in. wide, 2 1/2 yd. Sale yard **2/3 1/2**
Patterns sent.



DODD DAMASK CLOTH
NEARLY HALF PRICE
A Big Line of BATH TOWELS offered at real tempting prices. Toweling usually 7/6, 35 x 54in. Sale each, 5/11 1/2. Hemmed Sheets, 22 x 40, 2 1/2 yd. each, 2/6. 22 x 46, 3/6 1/2. Red Bordered Bath Sheets, 48 x 64 12/11, each 10/11. 44 x 72 13/11. Sale yard **1/6 1/2**.



CADDOGAN—Pretty Window NETS giving handsome appearance. Square design. Usually 1/11. 30in. wide (Ivory). Sale yard **1/6 1/2**.



Among the better CRETONNES at 3/11 and 4/11 are some fine colorings and designs that will appeal to women of good taste. To be sold all at 2/6. Sale **2/11 1/2**. Patterns sent.



300 Very Artistic Printed BEDSPREADS, designs of which only our famous CHIEF CASES, to fit 6ft. x 4ft. 2 1/2 yd. at 1/11. 18/11 each. Sale **12/11**. Rose, Blue, Green.



By buying your sheets at Derry & Toms you are buying reliable goods cheaply, and at prices which are appreciably reduced. Hemmed COTTON SHEETS. 64 x 108. Single Beds 18/11. Per pair **14/9**. 70 x 108. Single Beds 25/9. Per pair **19/11**. 70 x 108. Hemstitch. 25/9. Per pair **19/11**. Best quality SHEETS (Derrylin). Looks like linen, wears like linen, gives years of service. 2 x 3. Single Bed **37/6**. 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. Double **47/6**.



Great interest will centre round **DAMASK CLOTHS** this week. This lot may be taken as among the cheapest ever offered since the war began. 200 Cloths 23 x 2 and 2 x 2 1/2. Sale usually 18/11 and 19/11 each. 500 Good Designs at 16/6. 2 x 2 yards only **12/11**. 24 x 3 yards. 34/6 each. Sale, each **2/11 1/2**.



No. 5477.—One of the Curtains Bargains this week. Extremely Exclusive and Beautiful Character Scotch Unbreakable NET. 7 x 50in. Ivory. Today's value 16/6. Six Designs. Sale, per pair **10/-**.



The solution of many difficult Window Problems is solved immediately by writing to Derry & Toms for a box of their famous Sundour Footless Casement CLOTHS, in plain and fancy weaves. Rods all trouble about fading and lasts for years. Sale Price from, per yard, 2/11 1/2 to **8/11**.

TREDENNA—Very interesting small quaint, historical, old-fashioned design. Printed Casement CLOTH. 36in wide, 2 1/2 yd. Sale **1/11 1/2**. Patterns sent.

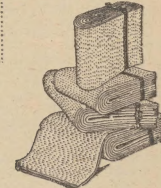
DERRYLIN—Plain Cream Casement CLOTH in pretty Ivory colour. 36in. 2/6. Sale **1/11 1/2** yard. 22in. 1/11. Sale **1/4**. Patterns sent. Stock very limited.



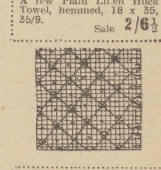
To Keen Buyers who can decide quickly we offer 300 only of our famous CHIEF CASES, to fit 6ft. x 4ft. 2 1/2 yd. at 1/11. 18/11 each. Sale **12/11**. Rose, Blue, Green.



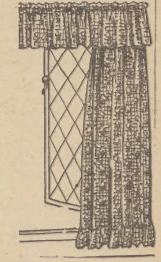
One of the Bargains we feel proud to offer is 500 best quality valvet-finished Cotton PILLOW CASES. Usually 3/11 each (Hemstitch). Sale, each **2/11 1/2** for 100. Also Hemstitch 3/11 each.



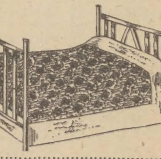
Many will appreciate these wonderful FOWERL Bargains. 600 Hemmed (Tulle Linen) Huck Towel 32 x 60. Size 22 x 40. 6 doz. Sale, each **2/3 1/2**. Plain Hemstitched Huck Towel, Usually 47/- doz. 22 x 40. Sale, each **2/11 1/2**. A few Plain Linen Huck Towel, hemmed, 18 x 35, 25/9. Sale **2/6 1/2**.



CANTERBURY—The rougher serviceable unbreakable WINDOW NETS. Diamond Lattice design. Usually 2/6. Wide Fringe, 52 inches. Ivory **1/11 1/2**. Sale, per yard.



Some of the smartest production of the printer's art in Lovely CRETONNES that were 2/6 and 2/11 per yard. This week all at **2/-**. Patterns sent.



A BEDSPREAD Bargain that will surprise many. 3000 Bordered Spreads, in Rose, Blue, Green and Black. Cretonne centres at 18/11. Single Bed only. Sale Price, each **10/-** 6 for 30/-.

DERRY & TOMS—Kensington High Street, W.8

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1919.

THE TRANSPORT PROBLEM

ONE cannot deny that the Government have shown courage in tackling the transport problem by means of the Bill that comes up for its second reading in the House of Commons to-day.

Whatever may be said about it, it cannot be called a timid measure. For, in brief, it amounts to this—the State proposes to take over the whole means of communication throughout the British Isles.

Yet we are always being told that the House of Commons is the Home of Vested Interests and that no railway reform can ever get beyond the back benches!

Something has happened.

A war has come. And one of the facts revealed by it has been the muddle of "ways and communications" in the British Isles.

Whether that muddle will be remedied by bringing all "railways, light railways, tramways, canals, waterways, roads, bridges, ferries, harbours, docks, piers and electricity" under one control, will be eagerly disputed, presumably, in the House of Commons, to-day and to-morrow. We may venture the obvious remark that all will depend on the Control—on the Ministry of Ways and Communications.

And this, curiously, is a matter never agreed upon before the war, and not commonly confirmed or refuted by it—whether centralisation and socialisation of public services makes for efficiency.

People still argue intelligently on either side, as to whether such socialism has been proved or disproved by the war.

On one side (you may say) we had to give up individual management—essential services could not be left to individual responsibility at a time of grave public danger. And that (says one argument) proves our case.

On the other side, you may say that such services, thus socialised, were muddled—as a rule: were more expensive, more dilatory, more incompetent than ever before. And you have the vision of a domineering bureaucracy which underpays and overworks its servants, and yet gets rid of all the public money with a rapidity that has led us near to bankruptcy.

But things done in the war were done in a hurry.

They were improvised. They didn't get a fair trial. Now it will be different. There will be time for efficiency, time for organisation. We shall see—marvells.

It is to be hoped so, for transport is a matter of vital importance to a modern State.

In earlier ages it didn't matter. Humanity had not increased, multiplied and replenished the earth. Little groups of men were localised, fixed. They did not wander or need to wander. They were largely self-sufficient. The land system, the lack of machinery, made for such stationariness.

Now, we have got into the habit of rushing, whirling and whizzing. No group is independent. All are economically members of one body: which means that if transport fails—as in Russia—all fails; society dissolves into anarchy. Above all, the feeding of our modern millions is a highly artificial system—dependent on artificial means of communication.

Food prices, all prices, all means of life, are conditioned by transport. It is no good producing your goods if you cannot get them to market. In attacking the transport problem to-day the House of Commons is, as it were, investigating and testing the vast nerve-system of modern civilisation. And it is doing this not a moment too soon; for this month we are threatened with a strike that may bring that nerve-system to collapse!

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find not.—Emerson.

HOW NOT TO CELEBRATE PEACE DAY.

'HIGHBROW' MISTAKES ABOUT THE MAN IN THE STREET.

By VAUGHAN DRYDEN.

MR. BONAR LAW stated in the House of Commons, in answer to a questioner, the other day, that the Government had made no plans for the public celebration of peace day.

Wise Government and temerarious questioner!

I hope that the querist was not prompted in his questioning by a league, the programme of which I have before me.

This league, which has a name as long as Oxford-street, has a council formed of talented persons of note in the arts, and its object is to show us how to rejoice nicely and artistically.

Unfortunately it is not our habit to do so, and it will take more than a regiment of poets and professors of music to make us.

Bert, Perce and Sid, I am afraid, will never

Bert, Perce and Sid, along with Thomas, Richard and Henry, hold that our outpourings at times of national joy should be spontaneous. They prefer the songs that start unbidden to the lips rather than those laboriously implanted in the mind by Mus.Docs. In the people's Academy of Music the teachers wear comic eyebrows and humorous garments. In vain do the poets and the Mus.Docs. compete with them.

Besides, I see practical difficulties in the way of the League's noble plan.

The distinguished men who have signed the circular which lies before me do not explain how they are to drill the seven million inhabitants of London in the fitting expression of joy. Are they to seek them out in their homes, or will they assemble at different centres to be taught?

INTELLECTUAL SNOBBISHNESS?

No; I think this will be impossible.

Then there is one other alternative. The glorious company of poets, actors, literary gents, and Mus.Docs. who are the leaders of the League, will themselves go in procession through the streets, singing the songs they

CURE BOLSHIEVISM BY FEEDING IT!

ANCIENT WAY OF DEALING WITH MONSTERS —



OUR MODERN LESS ROMANTIC BUT EQUALLY EFFECTIVE METHOD



A new way with the most dangerous monster in the world. Bolshevism grows from starvation; kill it in the Central Empires by feeding them.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

get rid of their love for music-hall songs and material humour as a means of expressing triumph. To mark the victory of the right by banging total strangers on the back with bladders is their habit. When most conscious of the might and majesty of their own country of Britain, they chant doleful songs about wishing to be in Tennessee, or Arizona, or Passawacmic (N.J.), or somewhere.

This, of course, is all wrong. The rejoicings should be dignified, gracious and impressive.

But they won't!

The distinguished company of poets and "producers" and Mus.Docs. may dismiss the notion from their minds at once.

Bert, Sid, and Perce do not wish to be dignified, and still less do they wish to be drilled.

It would, of course, be too lovely for words if some poet would write us a worthy peace song, some Mus.Doc. set it to noble music, and some talented producer show us how to sing it.

But I am afraid that this will never be.

have composed, while the rest of the population, instead of indulging in senseless horse-play, will look on in reverent admiration.

Can you see Perce, and Sid, and Bert doing it?

I cannot!

In the attitude of the League I see, if I may be forgiven for saying so, a touch of arrogance. There is a dash of intellectual snobbery about their plan.

"Poor dears," they seem to say to the rest of us, "it is not your fault, of course, but really you do not know how to celebrate. Put away those silly childish 'ticklers' and paper streamers, refrain from addressing affectionate greetings to people to whom you have not been introduced, and do not—oh, do not—sing those music-hall songs. Watch Us, and see how We do things."

I can see the common people resenting this attitude. They will not rejoice by numbers and be gay at the word of command.

I am very much afraid that the Mus.Docs. will have to have an exclusive little Peace celebration of their own!

THE AERIAL AGE.

WILL FLYING BRING MORE HAPPINESS INTO THE WORLD?

NOT JUST YET!

YOUR readers ought to consider that it will be a long time yet before flying becomes the thing described by W. M.—air black with airships, all dropping empty ginger-beer bottles.

Flying will for years to come depend, far more than any other means of getting about, on weather. And we cannot (unfortunately) control the weather yet. If we could we might get a little more sun over the British Isles from September to May.

FLYING MAN.

IN PRAISE OF FLYING.

ALL new ideas seem terrible to the terrified. Flying, like other things, will have its disadvantages.

These will be outweighed by the blessing of free and swift communication and the sense of enjoyment to be obtained by sailing in the free air.

ONE WHO LOVES FLYING.

HUMAN NATURE.

FLYING is not a "great invention"—unless we accompany it with an improvement in human nature.

If we get order and discipline then flying will be a help to maintain both.

Wimbledon. A. M.

SOLVED!

I LONG ago solved the secret of the after life. Life after death is simply a series of dreams without any awakening, that spirit world about which we hear so much being only the dream world which we visit every night.

Thus, we die nightly, yet we do not realise it.

FUTURITY.

CHILDREN AND THE ZOO.

YOUR correspondent, Elizabeth Banks, appears to have overlooked the fact that the Royal Zoological Society exists primarily for the study of zoology and not for the purpose of providing "callous humans" with a child-least show.

Were this society to cease keeping animals in captivity it is difficult to see how its valuable research work is to be carried on.

If it be granted that the animals must be so kept, why should not the public see them? Even we quite ordinary people learn something at the "Zoo."

(Cpl.) J. WINCHESTER.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY.

W. M. should not forget that the National Gallery is at present in a transitional state. Nothing is settled.

Therefore it is most unfair to criticise the manner in which pictures are hung.

Hythe, Kent. T. S. S.

WILL your leader-writer suggest a good background to pictures? He seems to know what to blame. Will he give us his own idea of a background?

Hammersmith. QUERY.

THE LAND GIRL.

WILL not some independent spirits make permanent the costume of the land girl before it is too late?

Here we have the most sensible, rational and picturesque costume for women, and it is in danger of extinction.

Now is the chance to do away with the stupid and cumbersome skirt.

Why not bring it in as a permanent costume? Girls have never looked so well as in the breeches and loose coat of the land worker.

Let those choice spirits who decide the fashions pitch on something really useful and beautiful for once in a way.

HUGH BLAKER.

CLOTHES CONVENTIONS AT ETON.

I CANNOT see why boys and men shouldn't be allowed to wear "toppers" if they want to.

Perfect liberty in all these trivial matters, please!

As to Eton, the top hat does make boys look smart, I submit.

What is to be objected to, is the short Eton jacket. That is an absurd and unhealthy fashion, and should be abolished in favour of the ordinary morning coat.

WINDSOR RESIDENT.

TO THE WOOD-LARK.

O stay, sweet warbling wood-lark, stay.

Not quit for me the trembling spray.

A hapless lover courts thy lay.

Thy soothing fond complaining.

Again, again that tender part.

That I may catch thy melting art;

For anxiously that and tocher, her heart,

Woe kills me woe's disdaining.

Say, was thy little maid unkind,

And heard thee as the careless wind?

Oh, nocht but love and sorrow join'd

Sic notes o' woe could waken.

—ROBERT BURNS.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 15.—Michaelmas daisies (aster) must not be forgotten when planting a perennial border. There are many exquisite varieties. To be seen at their best they should be planted in bold groups. They look very pretty among shrubs. All they need is good soil.

Michaelmas daisies grow and increase very rapidly, and should be carefully dug up every two or three years. Set out small young pieces to form large clumps; do not plant the worn-out centres of the roots. These asters make charming pot plants; now is the time to pot single crowns.

E. F. T.

ARDING & HOBBS

Our NURSE'S DEPT. is exceptionally well stocked with every requisite for home and foreign service.

ARDINO HOSE. Cashmere-finish. This stocking is as soft and warm as Cashmere, but wears very much better. Exceptional offer! **Special Price 5/9** Post free, 3 pairs 14/11. Sample pair 1/11. Postage 2d. This offer cannot be continued.



All-Wool Spencer Coat very warm, indispensable for either indoor or for wearing under costume coats during chilly days of Spring. **Our Advertising Offer** 9/11 Postage 3d. Colours: Rose, Navy, Grey. Also Grey with light blue to wear over light frocks when leaving the Jazz dances.



The New Half Spray. Obtainable in all shades. **Price 1/0** Postage 2d.



Stylish Dress in "Soft Solina," the latest fabric, equal to silk. Cut on the newest lines and adorned with the lovely shades of Saxe, Amethyst, Grey, Navy, Bottle Green, Nigger, Black and Light Brown. **Price 35/11** Post 6d.

Smart Glace Shoes Derby or Oxford style, with patent or self cap. Exceptional value. Three Sizes are worth 25/-, Post 6d. **Price 18/10**

ARDING & HOBBS, Ltd., Clapham Junction, London, S.W. 11 Please let area 4

Novelties for Spring at Attractive Prices.

When ordering please enclose remittance to avoid delay.



This smart full-fashioned **House**, made in the new striped Crepe which is today so popular. The garment is both charming and useful. White ground with coloured stripes. Colours: Silver-Saxe, Silver-Rose, Silver-Hello, Fawn-Saxe, Sky-Navy. Perfect washing materials. Sizes 13, 14, 15. **Postage 3d. Price 4/11**



Post Order receive special and prompt attention.

Exceptional Value in a Pleated Black and White Check skirt, with belt at waist. Length 54, 56, 58 in. **Price 25/11** Postage 4d.

Special Value in Ladies' **Ripple Dressing Gown** in the following colours: Saxe, Cardinal, Pink, Sky, Putty and Old Rose. **Price 12/11** Post 6d.



For Spring Charming. CBI. Ivory Pile Net. Hosierywell. Circulars, 36in. deep, 48in. wide. **2/6** Post 3d. Also in another design with Medallion Top, 26 x 48in. **2/11**; 45 x 48in. **3/11**; 1/- per pair less than maker's price.



21/11 **Frock** (as sketch) in Plain Voile, all fashionable shades. Also in Crepe de Chine 43/- or Cotton Georgette at 35/6. Colours: Rose, Navy, Black, White, Pink, Sky.

25/11 **Charming** Useful **Frock** in Velveteen, full cut and well-made. Colours: Navy, Amethyst, Brown, Wine, Mole or Black. Skirt lengths 36, 38, 40in. Limited quantity. Please mention second choice.

Pettit's 191-195, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., W.8.



2/11 **pair** for 3/9. Post 2d. **English-made Black Cashmere Finish Hose**, double heels, soles and toes, fast dye. Recommended for hard wear.

4/11 **Usual Price 7/11** **Special Gleaming Lot.** Silky Poplin **Diastole Knickerbockers**. Elastic waist and knees, full cut and well made. Colours: Brown, Grey, Navy, Saxe, Sky, Navy, Champagne, or White.



2/3d Worth 2/11. Post 2d. **Very dainty good Voile** 11in. as sketch, trimmed pretty washing Lace and insertion. In lovely shades of Sky, Pink, Mauve, Champagne, Rose, Lemon, or White.



Lucille. 39/6 **Very smart Crepe** and **Black Frack**, lined shaves and practical collar, finished with drop all buttons. Colours Ivory, Champagne, Sky, Mauve, Rose, Navy, Black, Bottle, or Fawn. 36, 38, 40in. skirts.

12/11 **Post 6d.** Useful **House Frock**, as sketch, made from best original quality Delainette, in Black or Navy in various sizes white spots. Skirt lengths 36, 38, 40 in.

Russells

RELIABLE material, good lines, and a well-tailored finish distinguish a Russells Costume. The big range of sizes assures an excellent fit to every figure.

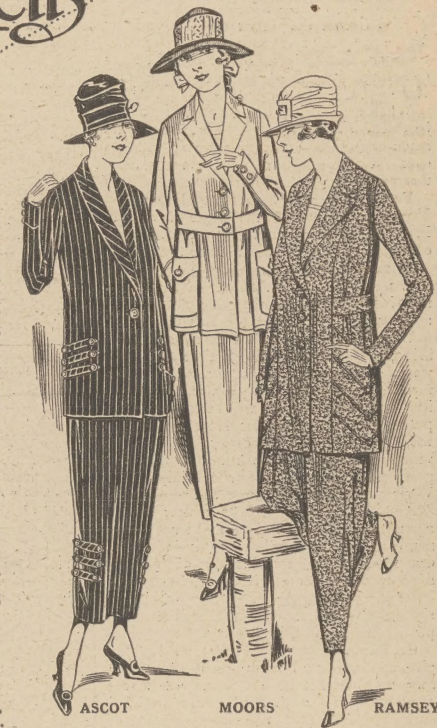
"ASCOT." Smart Walking Suit in fashionable pin-stripe Serge. The tailoring is superb, particular attention has been given to details, such as strapping on Pockets and Skirt. Coat is lined throughout with rich Silk, and Skirt hangs from 3-inch Petersham Band. In three sizes, from slender ladies to 125. In Navy and White Stripe and Black and White Stripe. **SPECIAL PRICE 42 gns.**

"MOORS." Useful Spring Coat and Skirt in good quality Frieze Cloth for young ladies, or ladies who require only a small-size Costume. Well-tailored. Patch Pockets and Belt and half lined. Skirt has slight fullness from waist, but hangs straight. In Purple, Mole, Bottle, Saxe and Brown. Sizes: 7, 8, 9. **REASON 49/11**

"RAMSEY." Has some Costume in fine Botany Serge. The Coat is ornamented with neat mitred tucks on hips, and has Side Belts. Lined throughout. Skirt cut on the straight lines so much sought after. Sizes to fit from quite slender figures to outside. In Navy Blue Coating and Black. **PRICE 79/6**

Sizes 7 8 9
Lengths 44ins. 46ins. 48ins.
Treasure Notes MUST be sent by Registered Post.

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*Man-Tailored
Costumes on
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from 63/- to measure*

Paid on first payment of 8/-.
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Fashionable High-Grade Cloths Cut in distinctive West-End style, with superior workmanship and finish.

Call at any of our Establishments for free Patterns and Fashion Booklet, and judge for yourself the value we are giving; or write and they will be sent FREE, together with our simple self-measurement form.

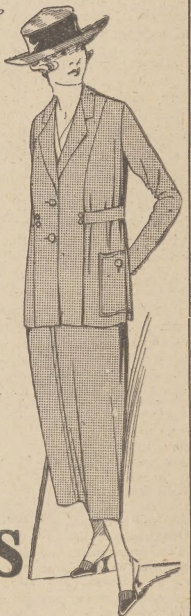
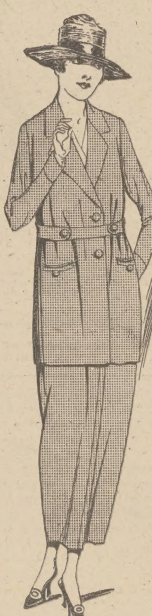
2/- in the £ discount if you pay CASH.

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149, STRAND, W.C. (opposite Gaiety Theatre)
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84, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C. (opp. Holborn Place)
102, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (opp. Wood Lane)
20a, GOLDHAWK RD., W. (near Shepherd's Bush Em.)
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A DIRECTOR OF PLAY FOR CHILDREN?

FEWER FLOWER BEDS AND MORE GAMES IN PARKS.

By SOPHIA MONTGOMERY.

This article deals sympathetically with the child's need for open spaces in big towns.

QUEEN MARY complains that when she has been taken into the congested areas of London she has never been conducted into the less alluring byways. Her observations have, it is reported, been confined to the highways and the things that officialdom desired her to see.

Perhaps her Majesty would prefer to make informal and unannounced visits, attended only by enthusiastic reformers, to the places hitherto out of bounds.

For then she would become acquainted at first hand with a spectacle which would appeal to her mother's heart—the melancholy spectacle of children aimlessly playing games in the streets.

It is the same in nearly all the great towns throughout the United Kingdom. The children have only the hard, drab and uninviting environment of the street for their recreation.

The problem is, of course, one not only of the congested area, but of the more attractive town thoroughfares. Well-to-do as well as poor classes are equal sufferers.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE UNPAID.

Everybody desires that childhood should be happy, and that it should carry with it into adult years pleasant recollections of youthful games and amusements. We all want our children to cast their minds back to a time when they played those games which are representative of the race—cricket, football, hockey.

But the children of to-day have few opportunities to gratify their tastes for these games except by way of the poor imitations which we associate with the public street.

There is a world of difference between sports as played upon the paved street and those played upon the green turf.

All of which goes to suggest that the children need the supplying hand of a director of play—a beneficent individual who will see that in every town sufficient spaces are set apart for the purposes of recreation.

Not a bureaucrat sitting in a big Department of State in London, but a large number of unsalaried, public-spirited men or women each in charge of a district and supervising the cure of juvenile souls drooping under the enervating and deadening pressure of cheerless brick and mortar.

We want a director of play, too, to uproot those notices in the parks which warn people to "keep off the grass."

It is idle to cultivate dazzling floral gardens at the expense of the happiness of children. There is no beauty comparable with that of the laughter and the happy faces of the young. Let the flower-beds go if the children flourish correspondingly.

MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY.

A director of play would be alert to seize all the opportunities to find recreation for his charges. He would arrange for very cheap transit of children—two or three times a week—from the congested area to the playing fields provided on the outskirts of towns. As most municipalities own tramcar services, the question of transport would be easily disposed of.

He or she would be quick also to lay hands on all spaces suitable for the playing of games. And the director of play would also endeavour to familiarise children of the poorer classes with games ordinarily beyond their reach, such as lawn tennis and golf.

The director of play would be a great pillar of State if he made the youth of the nation participants in rather than spectators of sports and pastimes.

For, after all, this is largely a question of the provision of facilities. Thousands of people watch games out of sheer necessity. They have no place whereon to exercise properly and satisfactorily the taste for play.

Organisation has become a terrible word, but the organisation of games is needed until such time as municipalities have done their duty by children in providing a sufficiency of open spaces, grassy playgrounds and parks.

The youth of to-day might well ask in what respect it has stinned in that it is condemned for the larger part to seek enjoyment in the narrow and uncongenial passages between rows of houses.

Municipalities have this matter on their consciences, and they might well seek to save their consciences in delegating large powers to the director of play for the purpose of making children happy.

S. M.

OUR MUSICAL PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE

THE OUTLOOK BRIGHTER THAN IT HAS EVER BEEN.

By LANDON RONALD.

In an interview with Howel Evans.

WHAT is my opinion of the future of British music? Most optimistic and hopeful. I will give you my reasons.

During the war parents could not, of course, send their children abroad to be trained, following blindly the old, old tradition that a musical education was to be obtained much better abroad than in England.

They had perforce to keep their children at home and then, to their surprise, discovered that no better musical education—and it has been so for the last twenty years—was to be obtained anywhere in Europe or America than in London.

This knowledge has spread, and budding talent that would, under ordinary circumstances, have gone abroad to be trained, is now receiving its education in this country.

There is plenty of talent about, and recognition will be bound to come. It makes me angry to hear people talk of the stifling of musical genius. There is no such thing. Genius has always had, and always will have, its chance here in musical circles.

Now we come to one or two points you put to me.

The worker in future with shorter hours and, I suppose, higher pay will have more leisure for the cultivation of the pleasures

and enjoyments of life. This, I think, should and will tend to the greater enjoyment and cultivation of music.

The higher wages will surely enable more musical instruments and more sheet music to be bought, and the longer hours of leisure will, of course, give more time for practice of the art.

It is astonishing what a lot of latent talent there is not only among the working classes, but the middle classes as well, which only requires to be cultivated to become a possession of joy to its owner.

Why, then, has this talent not been cultivated? Because it has never been recognised here that a knowledge of music should be to every boy and girl just as essential as a knowledge of reading.

Indeed, I feel so very strongly on this subject that I would have the study of music made compulsory in our educational curriculum.

But only qualified teachers should be allowed to teach, otherwise promising talent, perhaps genius, may be ruined for ever.

It would not be difficult to constitute an examining board a certificate of which would allow the teacher to follow what should be an honourable and dignified profession, while the pupil would know that the teaching was qualified.

I emphasise this particularly because there is, I feel, a stirring of deeper musical feeling among the people.

I look forward to see the amateur concert-goer numbering, not a mere twenty-five thousand, as to-day, but two million, which should be nothing in this great city of ours. H. E.



CARDINAL'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.—Cardinal Gibbons (centre), who has just celebrated his golden jubilee at Washington. A high Pontifical mass was held.

CAN WE PREPARE FOR THAT RAINY DAY?

HAS THE MIDDLE-CLASS MAN THE MEANS TO SAVE?

By W. HAROLD THOMSON.

LAST night I dined with a Friend of the Family—an excellent if ancient soul whom I had not seen for a considerable time.

I am aware that this item is not in itself of general interest, but I fancy that part of the conversation which passed between the Friend of the Family and myself may elicit a sympathetic murmur in a good many quarters. You may conceivably say: "By Jove! That's my own case exactly."

Anyhow, the Friend of the Family, having entertained me splendidly, began his heavy-father, when-I-was-at-your-age, my boy, tricks.

Having inquired as to my domestic circle, my work, my prospects and my present income, he made an astounding remark.

"I suppose," he said, "that you're being wise enough to put something aside for a rainy day!"

I laughed heartily at that. It was not that I was amused, but I thought that the old gentleman had been joking.

"Come! Come!" he said, "it's no laughing matter. Think of the lean times ahead; of your growing responsibilities. I'm speaking to you for your good when I say that your boudoir duty is to save at least a small sum week by week. I did it when I was your age, and if I remember aright I was making less than you are making now."

Now, one must be patient with age, just as one must be patient with youth.

Taking from my mouth the costly cigar

which the Friend of the Family had given me, I addressed him.

"You know my income," I said, "and your housekeeper will tell you something about the present rate at which a moderate establishment such as mine can be run. May I point out that since the first of January this year I have had to find so much for income tax (in each case I named the exact sum), so much for insurances, so much for rent, so much for the doctor's bill, so much for rates and taxes, so much for railway fares; so much for coals and lighting; so much for absolutely necessary clothes for my wife, my innocent child and myself?"

"These items are all apart from what I reckon to be ordinary living expenses. And you suggest that I should save for a rainy day! My dear sir!"

I cannot truthfully say that he was non-plussed, but he was impressed.

Still, he was stubborn, as most folk are who have riches and years.

"You could drop your club," he grumbled.

I nodded. I think that I even smiled.

"I could," I said. "I could also walk to the office instead of retreating there by train, but I prefer debt to mental dis-ease."

"If I don't understand you," he remarked.

"When I was a young man—" I interrupted him. "Everything was quite different.

To-day the man with a middle-of-the-road income lies flattened beneath the under-dog. If he can pay his modest way he is lucky and must be negatively with his personal pleasures.

"In short," I ended, tuning my note to glum triumph, "I cannot see the logic of saving up for a rainy day when I live in a perpetual deluge."

W. H. T.

PAT'S PARISH PRIEST—A STUDY.

THE GREAT INFLUENCE ON IRISH VILLAGE LIFE.

By J. J. McCAFFREY.

The Irish priest exercises great influence on his parishioners, by whom he is loved.

THE chief figure in Irish rural life is undoubtedly the parish priest. He is all-powerful. His word is law. All his wishes are obeyed as a matter of course; none durst disobey him. "To cross the priest" is, in the peasant's estimation, equivalent to a sacrilege.

In the eyes of his flock he can do no wrong. "And even if he is a hard man at self," they reason, "it's not for the likes of us to say the black word again him."

He is loved rather than respected by his parishioners. If he has a "wonderful way with him," if he is witty and humorous, if he is a good speaker or possesses a blarneying tongue, his task of spiritual government will be a comparatively pleasant affair. For these are the attributes which the Irish, no matter what their religious beliefs may be, admire most in a pastor.

Ruling a country parish requires plenty of tact and heaps of discretion. But the parish priest manages things beautifully. He doesn't make flesh of one or fish of another. His favours and marks of esteem are distributed with diplomatic sagacity.

THE LAST PINT.

He visits all his parishioners. He has a "drop o' tay" with Judy Callaghan, whose only sorrow is that she hasn't a "drop o' the crathur" for him.

But she is delighted when she hears that he never touches spirits of any description.

"An' yer better without thim, Father, artoon," she says, "because they're the devil an' all to some people."

Whereat he smiles and gives her his blessing, for which she curtsies and calls down "a hundred thousand blessin's" on his head. In the evening he may dine with the squire of the parish and discuss the latest books and society gossip.

For the parish ne'er-do-wells the parish priest has a soft corner in his heart. He tries his utmost to coax them back to the paths of rectitude and sobriety.

"When are you going to stop drinking, Larry?" he asks the village toper.

"Whin the sky falls, Father."

"Indeed! And when might that happen, Larry?"

"Whin I get tired or porthier, Father."

"I'm afraid I shall have to excommunicate you, Larry," threatens his reverence.

"Ah, Father! Shure ye wudn't do that—now, wud ye? I'll take the pledge for life if ye like."

"All right, Larry. Come up to my house to-night."

PAYING THE DUES.

"Yis, Father, I'll go. But—wid ye mind givin' me the price of just one last pint. Mebbe it'll be an eternity before I get another—unless I break the pledge I'm takin' this holy night."

And Larry always gets the price of his "last pint."

Sunday's sermon is never a deep theological discourse. Pat, unlike his neighbour Sandy, has no love for anything learned. Good, sound, homely doctrine, with a special application to parish shortcomings, is about the limit of his requirements. A long sermon wears him. It must be short and sweet, and it must be vivid.

The louder his reverence shouts and the more oratorical his gestures the greater the effect on the congregation.

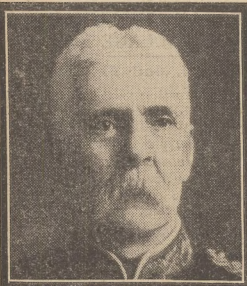
"'Twas a gran' sermon, that, an' no mistake," they admit. "And so short, too."

It is a generally accepted belief that the Irishman is extremely generous with his money. But in country districts Pat is notoriously tight-fisted. He will give a "black stranger" free bed and board, but when it comes to parting with a hard-earned shilling, even in the sacred name of charity, he does it with a very bad grace.

Now a parish priest and his curates are dependent for their support on the subscriptions of their parishioners. But while the priests are never short of presents of fruit, vegetables, eggs and fowl it is a different story with regard to solid cash. They must almost beg it. The "priest's dues" are collected at Easter and at Christmas, and, indeed, if it were not for a spirit of pride and emulation on the part of the parish "society" it is questionable if the priests would even have enough to buy their septennial suits.

J. J. McC.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.



Major General James Lawter Fagan, who has died at the age of seventy-six. He took part in the march from Quetta to the relief of Kandahar.



To-day is St. Patrick's Day, and Lady Muir-Mackenzie is to give a dance in honour of the occasion at her London residence in Draycott-place.



ZOO ORPHAN.—Nigerian hippopotamus, the only specimen at the Zoo. He is low-spirited, but to get him to take a tonic which he dislikes needs strategy. So the keeper tickles his nose with a carrot, which he likes, and then he opens his mouth. The rest is easy.



WILL YOU BUY HIM?—"I have had the same driver all through the campaign; he was wounded three times, but I escaped. Please give me a good home," was the wording on the label fastened to the collar of this horse returned from France. It is of the heavy draught type, only ten years old and very strong.—(Exclusive.)

GENERAL AND HIS CHILDREN.



General Hinde, who was invested with C.M.G. at the Military Investiture on Saturday, was met by children after the ceremony.

JAPAN



Japanese officers. The German submarine purpose. They are seen



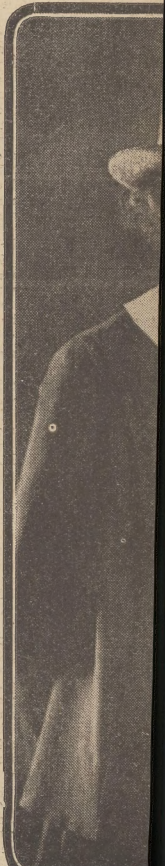
AFTERNOON FROCK.—It is in flowered silk and veiled attractively with grey chiffon. The draping on the skirt and the long flowing sleeves are two special features.



SATIN AND STRAW.—A sailor hat from Paris. The crown is of satin and the brim of coarse straw. The combination looks very smart.



IN TWO COLOURS.—Navy blue plaque in hemp straw forms the upper portion and rough chip in burnt orange forms the lower. It provides a striking contrast.



A WHITE WAISTCOAT greatly to this spring narrow curving collar.

TAKE THREE SURRENDERED PIRATES.



the surrendered craft.

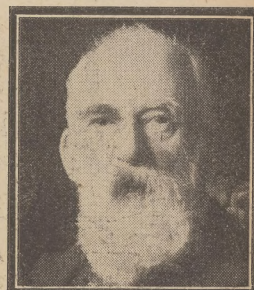
In dry dock for overhauling. Note torpedo tube with dummy head.

two others, has been allocated to the Japanese Navy, and will be taken over by a crew visiting this country for the first time after our Allies' flag had been hoisted, and it will be noted that both officers and men are wearing many medals.

TWO NEWS PORTRAITS.



Viscountess Downe, wife of Viscount Downe, who has been appointed a Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem. Lord Downe is an Irish peer.



Sir J. T. Brunner, who offers awards of 10s. to every boy and girl between fourteen and eighteen who attends five gardening lectures at Chertsey.



line waistcoat adds to the attractiveness of the dress. It is finished with a small black tulle.



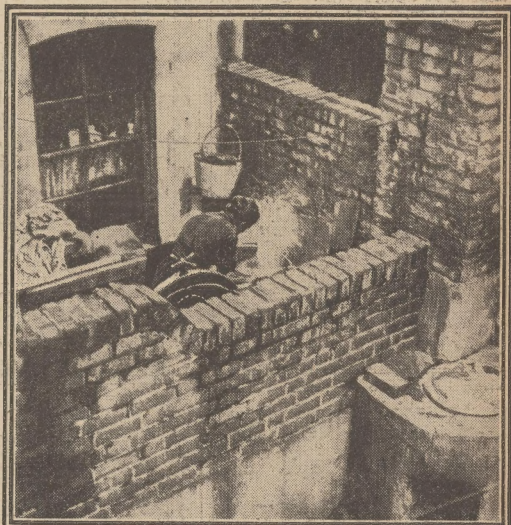
POPULAR NAVY BLUE.—This hat is in navy blue tulle. The crown is entirely covered with pastel toned flowers, which give it a very dressy appearance.



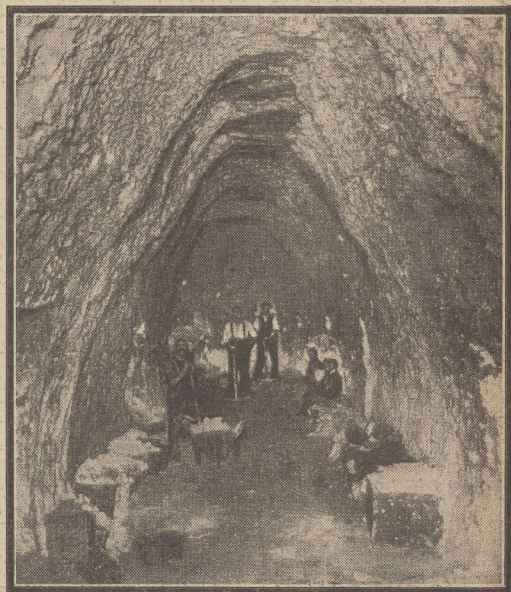
A NEW MODEL.—Shaped wings of brilliant hue are a feature of the semi-tailored hats, which are faced with satin. Neck wear fine net, hand embroidered.



THREE MATERIALS.—This dress is a combination of silk, wool gabardine and satin. It has a straight box back and bolero jacket and a draped skirt.



Where the washing is done at Bethnal Green.



Ramsgate's underground town. It is electrically lit.

A CONTRAST IN HOMES.—Ramsgate's underground town, which gave 20,000 people shelter during 119 air raids, is to let. Contrast its "roominess" with back-to-back houses in Bethnal Green, which the Queen described as "horrible."—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



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"Voile IRIS"

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"Voile IRIS" 40 inches wide
3/11 1/2 yard

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If any difficulty write COURTAULDS, LIMITED (Dept. 30, Aldersbury, London, E.C.2). You will receive to return a small range of patterns and the names of drapers who can supply.

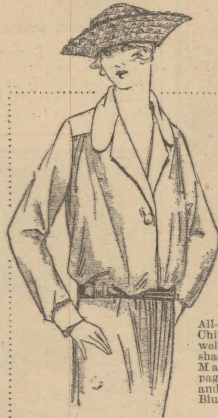
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All-Silk Crepe de Chine BLOUSE, well cut in lovely shades of Pink, White, Mauve, Champagne and Blue. 14/9



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MAXSONS CHALLENGE, attractive JUMPER GOWN in Stockette in Foch Blue with Wool and Silk embroidery. The Skirt and Bodice have Silk loops and buttons. Well worth double. 35/9

These goods cannot be sent on approval. Money returned if not satisfied and carriage paid both ways.
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We stock Hercules Coat Frocks Overalls in various styles, with and without sleeves, and every one we sell carries the makers' guarantee. If it is unsatisfactory in wash or wear we will at once replace it with another **FREE OF CHARGE**.

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Style 2003.

A SPORTS CORSET with silk elastic at top, specially bound to prevent tearing. Lightly boned. Short cut model in front, hips and back and low bust. Fitted with four-way stretch.

PRICE 8/6 Per Pair.
30R. Similar style to 2003, but deeper in skirt and back.
Price 11/9 per pair.
Carriage paid.



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In the White Court, unbreakable spiral boning and four suspenders. A very low bust model. Medium depth hips and back.

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COMPRISING—

100 Spring-Stuffed Fine Chesterfields.

120 Lounge Easy Chairs.

10,000 Carpets, including Turkey Aubusson, Mirapore, Axminster, Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry.

500 Bedroom Suites in Walnut, Mahogany, Satinwood, &c., with Bedsteads to match.

Over 50 Pianos by first-class makers.

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Numerous Queen Anne, Adams, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and other Dining Room Suites, several sets of Gilt Louis XV. Drawing Room Furniture.

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Shining Piles, Linen, Blankets, Down Quilts, almost new.

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10 Victoria Pedestal Sideboards.

Great Assortment of Office Furniture, Sideboards, Bookcases, in all designs and woods.

Brass Fenders and Implements, and thousands of other articles too numerous to mention, on sale all day.

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2/11 or 2 Pairs for 5/6

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TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

A Big Risk.

One of the sensations of journalism, especially Sunday journalism, is the amazing circulation of my able contemporary, the *Sunday Pictorial*.

Over Two Millions.

On its fourth birthday, which was yesterday, the *Sunday Pictorial* rejoiced in a huge circulation. On Sunday, March 9, it was 2,322,497 copies. Newspaper men generally reckon an average of five readers to a copy, so the paper appeals, with its newsy pictures and able articles, to a discriminating public of over ten millions!

In the Park.

There was a fairly good muster yesterday at church parade, in spite of the bitter wind. A lady in a Spanish-looking cloak of a vivid orange attracted a good deal of attention. She had a decided eye for colour, as her handkerchief matched this garment. Coloured handkerchiefs seem to be the force just now.

Little Rumanian Princess.

During the week-end little Princess Ileana, with one of her mother's suites, visited a large West End shop. As she ran about looking and admiring the toys she had been obviously brought to see, her quaint mixture of English and Rumanian was very pretty.

The Cavalry Next.

Now that all the Guards are home some cavalry regiments will arrive, the first being the Scots Greys. The regiment hopes to be stationed once more in Edinburgh, and now that we have a Scotsman commanding the Home Army this will probably be done.

"Mentioned."

Among the devoted people "mentioned" for their services in military record offices during the war is Baron Bentinck, who is as British as he can be, in spite of his Dutch title. He served in South Africa with the Rifle Brigade, when he got a medal, a wound and the D.S.O. He lives in Scotland and married Miss Anne Burnett Ramsay.

Apartments to Let.

Mr. James Sexton, the Liverpool dockers' M.P., has lived to regret his complaint in the House that it was impossible to live in London on the pittance the State allows M.P.s. He has, I hear, received several letters from dear old ladies offering him board and lodging.

Keeper of Royal Secrets.

One of the least-known men in London is Sir Henry White, though he holds more secrets concerning the Royal Family and half



Lady Hainbridge, wife of Major-General Sir Edmund Hainbridge, K.C.B., D.S.O.

the peerage than any man in the world. He has prepared the wills of three Sovereigns—Queen Victoria, King Edward and the present King.

Prince's Will.

The last document of this description that he was called upon to prepare was the will of the Prince of Wales when he first went on active service. He is seen fairly often at Buckingham Palace, though I doubt if half the officials know who he is.

One of the Women of Porvoo.

I had a chat with Baroness de T'Serclaes yesterday before she lectured at the Criterion on her experiences in Flanders. She tells me that she does not want people to forget the war and what the British soldier has been through.

Practical Memorials.

She wants also the war memorials to be practical. "Can a man get a meal off a statue?" she asked me. "I am sure if our dead could be asked how they would like the great war commemorated they would answer that the best thing is to help the living."

Record River Season?

There is likely, I hear, to be a record river season this summer. During the week-end I learned that from Richmond to Maidenhead the demand for boats has been excessive. Indeed, I believe punts are almost as unobtainable as flats in Central London.

A Brave Bride.

Lieutenant André Jay, of the French Army headquarters, must have been proud of his bride, Miss Katherine Brass, at the Brompton Parish Church, on Saturday afternoon, for on her wedding-dress of ivory satin gleamed the Orders of the Croix de Guerre and Reconnaissance Nationale, both of which she won whilst nursing in France.

Something New.

At All Souls', Langham-place, the same afternoon, there was the smart wedding of Miss Rna Garvick Webster to Lieutenant Dudley Williams, M.C., R.F.A. The great novelty was the baskets of gold tissue filled with shaded anemones, which the bridesmaids carried instead of bouquets. This is an Anglo-Australian alliance.

Tennis Boom.

Secretaries of tennis clubs are pelted with applications for membership, but several have already closed their books for this season. "We don't wish to see crowds of people disappointed in getting games, and that is what would happen if we admitted any more members," they say.

Sheridan Again.

It is appropriate that to-night should see the revival of Sheridan's "School for Scandal" at the Court by an Irish manager, Mr. J. B. Fagan, for it is St. Patrick's Day. It is not true, however, that the theatre will be redecorated in emerald green.

"Pass Along!" New Version.

This was the curt command I heard the other morning from a Tube train conductor: "Move in please—in where they came out of."

Cyranoso.

They were talking in a theatrical club about the revival of "Cyranos de Bergerac," and someone mentioned the men whose only qualification for the part was a large nose had applied to understudy Mr. Robert Loraine. "Nasal engagements," murmured a man who had not spoken before.

Many Happy Returns.

Best birthday wishes are to-day due and are hereby tendered to Miss Phyllis Broughton. It is years since this charming actress appeared on the stage, but she is an ardent



Miss Winifred Harford, of the "Waags," and daughter of Canon Harford, is engaged.



Miss Mabel Barber recently had the O.B.E. for her services at a French rest club.

first-nighter. It is curious that for years, after taxis came in, Miss Broughton went to the theatre in an old-fashioned "growler."

Florists and Flowers.

Florists suffered a great deal financially during the war, but are now expecting the greatest season in history. They have, however, some anxiety about coping with the enormous demand there will be for flowers.

A Matinee Idol.

I hear that a "Matheson Lang League" has been formed at Streatham. The fair members thereof wear a little badge in the shape of a purple mask, and the password is—but I must not give it away.

The Archbishop's Luck.

One member, on learning that Mr. Lang is cousin to the Archbishop of York, exclaimed: "How perfectly splendid for the Archbishop! The whole thing recalls the 'Keen-On-Waller' Club of years ago."

THE RAMBLER.



Miss Violet Graham, a new actress who will have an important part in the new Criterion play.



Mrs. Waldorf Astor has joined the Plymouth Co-op. She is the wife of the well-known politician.

TRY THE KAISER!

Taking It Out of the Brewers—The Return of the Cavalry from France.

AFTER ALL, Mr. Lloyd George will be back in London on Thursday, a little sooner than was looked for. In Downing-street I heard that the British Prime Minister is determined that, if it is humanly possible, the ex-Kaiser shall stand his trial. If there is any difficulty in the way of bringing the arch-assassin to book, it will be the fault of the legal pundits.

Glorious Beer.

Huge fortunes, as everybody knows, have been made by the brewers during the last few years. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has his eye on this increment. When the Budget statement is made, I think it will be found that the profits of the brewery companies will have a raid made on them.

More Of It.

Talking about beer, I fancy that we shall have more of it, and that of a better quality, soon. It will be a mockery and a delusion if there are longer hours to drink but nothing to consume in them.

Winston for Washington?

American newspaper men in London have been working up a nice little story about Mr. Winston Churchill. They expect him to succeed Lord Reading as British Ambassador at Washington. Government officials profess to know nothing about it, I find.

Celebrating.

I hear that there have been loud rejoicings among the Asquithians over the result of the West Leyton by-election. Champagne was flowing, if not like water, at least like treacle at the National Liberal Club, and broad smiles have been frequent in that home of the lost cause.

No Coupons.

One result of the "bombshell," the "thunderbolt," the "warning," or whatever you may like to call it, is curious. It is now felt that the local political associations should have more liberty to put up their own candidates, chosen if possible from local men. The champion sent down by headquarters in London will not be so much in evidence.

No Opposition.

The "Wee Froes," as a party, will not oppose the Transport Bill. But, of course, there is no accounting for what individual members may choose to do.

Haig's Holiday.

Before he actually goes to the War Office Sir Douglas Haig hopes to take a short holiday—the first he has had since 1914. Afterwards one of the many huge questions that await him is the constitution and strength of the future Home Army.

Haig at the War Office.

This will be Sir Douglas Haig's first period of service at the War Office since he was Director of Training there for a short time. He has always preferred a command in the field, where nearly the whole of his career has been passed.

What to Blame.

Coal shortage is responsible for delay in getting many vacancies at labour exchanges filled up. For want of fuel a good many industries cannot be restarted.

Competition.

A wholesale grocer tells me that on March 25 tea is to be sold at 2s. 1d. to the retailers, but that the multiple shops are only going to charge 2s. And he says they are selling margarine at bargain prices. This is to get trade.

Woman's Life

2^d



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PATTERN
OF
CAMI-
KNICKERS
GIVEN INSIDE
EVERY COPY.

OUT TO-DAY

NEXT WEEK—PATTERN OF CHEMISE GIVEN AWAY

NOBODY'S LOVER

PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

URSULA LORRIMER, a young and pretty girl, who is forced to earn her own living.
JAKE RATTRAY, a man under medical sentence of death.
DORIS ST. CLAIRE, formerly engaged to Jake

WHAT AN ONLOOKER SAW.

IT was Jake who skillfully turned the conversation without appearing to do so; Jake, who effectually covered up Spicer's silence by directing attention to himself.

He talked on every subject under the sun, and it was only when presently he and Spicer were alone that he threw himself into a chair with a deep sigh of relief.

"Poor! That was a near shave," he said. Spicer looked at him grimly. "And in the face of the cat that's just jumped out of the bag," he said, "do you still dare to talk rot about platonic friendship?"

"Certainly. What difference does it make? I've been wondering how long it would be before Miss Lorrimor made a confidant of your wife, anyway. Thank goodness, I was here. If I hadn't been there, one of your wives would have given the show away in five seconds."

"Of course, you knew from the beginning that Miss Lorrimor was the adviser?" "I did not," Spicer replied. "I thought it was probably some guardian or relative advertising on behalf of a child." Jake grinned retrospectively. "It was a shock to me when I discovered, I can tell you."

"And Miss Lorrimor doesn't know that it's your wife?" "Good lord, no! And won't until I choose to tell her."

Spicer looked at his friend with affectionate scorn. "And you're chucking away your chance of a cure for a girl who doesn't care a hang for you?" he said disbelievingly.

Jake winced. "Oh, shut up," he said bluntly. "The 'chance,' as you choose to call it, was one in ten thousand. Besides, her voice will do a lot more good in this damned world than I should by hanging on for another year or two." He looked at Spicer with a touch of anxiety. "You gave me your word of honour you wouldn't split," he reminded him.

"I shan't split," Spicer fidgeted about the room. He admired Jake, but he was intensely angry with him. Deep down in his heart he was sure that something ought to be done to put an end to this recklessness, and yet he was a difficult man to help or manage. Jake had always been profligate with his money, but now he was profligate with his life, too, and life was a precious thing.

"You haven't been to see that doctor chap again, I suppose?" he asked presently. "Oh, yes, I have."

"Recently?" "Yesterday morning, to be exact—at half-past eleven, if you're particular to a minute," Jake answered flippantly.

"What did he say?" "Jake was turning the pages of a book, and kept his eyes upon it diligently. "He told me what I knew already; that he saw no reason to modify the verdict he gave me to start with." He shut the book up with a bang. "Oh, for heaven's sake, let's talk about something interesting," he added irritably. He got up and began wandering round the room.

"Surely to heaven I can do as I choose, can't I?" he demanded rather hoarsely. "It's not as if I mattered to anyone."

"Are you quite sure of that?" Spicer asked quietly. Jake turned round slowly, almost as if someone had taken him by the shoulders and was gently propelling him forward. For a moment he stared at his friend with blank eyes.

"What do you mean?" he asked. Spicer avoided looking at him. "I mean that you've told me the friendship, whatever you like to call it, with Miss Lorrimor—is purely platonic." He paused. "But I should like to know what she has got to say about it."

There was an eloquent silence. Twice Jake tried to speak, but no words came; then he laughed rather loudly.

"Rot!" he said violently; then again, "Rot!" Spicer shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, very well. Sorry if you're offended."

Jake walked across the room and came back. His face was rather pale.

"She doesn't care for men," he said then, jerkily. "She puts her ambition before every one and everything else. She's quite right, too," he added, with a note of fierceness. He paced away, only to return once more. "Besides," he went on, "I'm about the last man on earth she'd ever give a serious thought to."

He laughed, as if to try and reassure himself. "Why, she couldn't stand me when we first met. You know that well enough." He waited, but Spicer made no comment. "It's all rot," Jake said again, vehemently.

Once more Spicer shrugged his shoulders. "Very well. You ought to know, of course," Jake stood still, staring down at the floor, and there was a hard line of pain about his sensitive mouth.

His pulses were jerking unevenly, and there was a curiously tight feeling at his heart. Suddenly he broke out, as if the words were forced from him by some irresistible power.

"What makes you think anything so absurd? There must have been something to put the idea into your head."

"There is a saying that onlookers see most of the game," Spicer said, thoughtfully.

Another little silence; then Jake broke out with a sort of anguish:— "If I thought there was any truth in what

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

you've said I'd . . . I'd cut my throat. What good am I to any woman? . . . I ought to be shot for ever having taken any notice of her. . . . Then he laughed again, rather piously. "It's all stuff and nonsense," he said, with a pathetic sort of bravado. "You always get hold of the wrong end of the stick, but I know her better than you do, my son. . . . He broke off as Ursula and Mrs. Spicer came back into the room. Elsa looked quickly from Jake to her husband.

"What have you two been talking about?" she asked. "You both look as solemn as judges."

"And this time it was Spicer who answered. "I've been telling Jake that, though I know he's a mighty clever chap, there are occasions when he can't see any further than the end of his own nose," he said grimly. "And Jake begs to differ with me. This is all!" He looked at Ursula. "What do you think about it, Miss Lorrimor?"

Her eyes went to Jake, but he was standing so that she could not see his face. "It all depends what the subject was," she said, hesitatingly. "I mean, what you were referring to."

Jake looked round. "We were talking in parables," he said, lightly. "And, for argument's sake, I stated that if the Queen of Sheba were walking down Mile End-road she would not trouble to pick up a halfpenny if she saw it lying at her feet in the gutter, on the chance that it might turn out to be a sovereign, and John says that he believes she might. That's all."

THE QUEEN OF SHEBA.

URSULA looked puzzled, and Elsa broke in laughing. "What rubbish you talk, Jake! As if the Queen of Sheba would ever walk down the Mile End-road."

Jake pretended to collapse. "I'm beaten!" he said tragically. "Of course she wouldn't! I'm, your charming wife has bowled me out first."

But Ursula did not join in the laughter, and that night when she and Jake were walking home together she said with sudden irrelevance: "What did you mean this afternoon—about the Queen of Sheba?"

Jake laughed. "I didn't mean anything worth discussing; Spicer and I were talking for the sake of talking; just sheer nonsense!"

"It sounded like sense," Ursula said thoughtfully. There was a little pause. "I wonder if you will be interested if I tell you something," she added rather shyly.

"Everything interests me," Jake answered promptly. "What is it? I've something to tell you, too—to ask your advice about."

Ursula laughed. "You begin then; eldest first." "No, I've been' brought up, though you may doubt it, and I was taught that 'Ladies first' is the correct way."

"Oh, very well, only I must hope you won't think it silly of me to tell you. . . . You know Mr. Bunty?"

"I do." "Well . . . well, he has asked me to marry him."

There was a hesitating shyness in her voice, and a swift pang of jealousy shook Jake's heart. It was only with an effort that he found his voice.

"I am not surprised," he said laconically, and then— "Am I to congratulate him?"

"Of course not!" she answered indignantly. "I only told you because it's my first proposal and because I felt I must tell someone, and there's nobody else I should care to tell."

"Thank you," said Jake. "So you've refused him?"

"I haven't yet, but I'm going to. I only had the letter to-day."

"Oh, he wrote, did he?" "Yes—why do you say it in that tone of voice?"

"I don't think much of any man who has to propose to a girl under cover of a penny stamp," said Jake, disgustedly.

Ursula laughed. "Three halfpence now," she corrected him. "I suppose it's easier to some people to write a thing than to say it."

"It ought to be easy enough to say it if you're in earnest," Jake answered.

"Perhaps you've had a good deal of practice," said Ursula, smiling.

"Most fools have," Jake answered with a note of bitterness. "I didn't mean to hurt you," she said hurriedly. "I was a horrid thing to have said. I'm sorry."

Jake gave a mock sigh. "I really think it's my duty to warn you, Miss Lorrimor, that you are on the high road to spoiling your sweet nature," he said with mock tragedy. "I'm not used to people saying that they are sorry for hurting my feelings. Do you know, that amongst the enlightened, I am not supposed to have any feelings!"

"That's because they don't understand you," he said. "Or that they understand me too well," Jake said obstinately.

She looked up at him. "What is the matter with you to-night?" she asked in concern. "Oh, I know you seem all right," she went on, as he made a swift gesture of denial. "But there is something wrong, I can feel it. It's the old afternoon coming, and then when you said that about the Queen of Sheba, I was sure."

"Sure that was a sign of lunacy on my part?" "I'm afraid flippant," he said, and dare allow himself to be serious, did not dare to recognise the desire that was consuming him, to pour out his unhappy heart to this girl, and implore her to care for him, to give him something to cling to amidst the shipwreck of his life.

By RUBY M. AYRES



Ursula Lorrimor.

He was profoundly grateful to her for her friendship, though he had never ceased to wonder about it, but although he had declared that friendship was all sufficient, he knew now that it was not.

He kept his hands clenched in his coat pockets, as she said, "Wonderfully! 'Who will you make fun of everything I say to-night? I've never known you do it before.'"

"I'm sorry; I get taken that way sometimes," said Jake. There was a touch of hoarseness in his voice. "Look—there's a new moon," he exclaimed irrelevantly.

"Wish then!" she commanded. "Turn your money and wish."

Jake stood still and searched his pockets. "I've only got about four and sixpence," he said comically.

"She laughed. "I've only got a shilling! But that won't matter. Now then—"

TWO WISHES.

THEY both turned their faces to the little crescent moon that was peeping at them above a ragged cloud.

"You mustn't tell me what you wished," Ursula said quickly as Jake would have spoken. "If you do, it won't come true."

"It will," he answered coolly, "because I'm unselfishness personified, and have wished that your wish may come true."

"Oh, but you shouldn't. There must be lots of things you want for yourself."

"Lois! But as I know I shall never get them, I'm used of time to ask."

They walked on. "Well, I wished I might be famous before I die," Ursula said, presently.

"You told me your wish, so there's mine in exchange. It's very natural, and I say 'Amen!' with all my heart."

For a few steps neither of them spoke, then Ursula said: "You said you had something to tell me."

Jake started. His thoughts had been wandering. "So I did; but probably you won't be interested."

"Of course I shall." "It's a deadly secret," said Jake, flippantly. "I've kept lots of secrets," she answered, mendaciously.

Very well, then, here's another to add to the collection. I've had an invitation to take Miss St. Claire out to lunch to-morrow."

Jake kept his eyes steadily ahead, but he could feel that Ursula turned sharply and looked up at him.

"Doris!" she said, incredulously. "Yes." There was a dead silence. "What do you think I had better do?" Jake asked then casually. "Shall I go or not?"

"You must please yourself." There was a hint of coldness in her voice.

Jake laughed rather constrainedly. "That's not fair, Miss Lorrimor. That's letting me down, appeal to you as a friend to advise me, and all you say is—please yourself!"

"I couldn't possibly advise you." "Which means that you think I ought not to go?"

"It doesn't mean anything of the sort. She may want to see you on something most important. I should certainly go."

"The unfortunate thing is," said Jake dryly, "that I have already arranged to lunch with you to-morrow."

He looked down at her. His lips smiled, though his eyes were infinitely pathetic.

In the moonlight he could see her face distorted by her holding her head rather high, as if he had offended her, and he could see how her dark eyes flashed as she answered him.

"Please don't let that stand in your way. As a matter of fact, I am not sure that I should be able to lunch with you anyway."

"That's a pity," said Jake calmly, "seeing that I have already written to Miss St. Claire to say that I am otherwise engaged."

He had not intended to mention the letter to Ursula at all, but after what Spicer had said, passionate longing had been driving at his heart, urging him to try and find out for himself if there was the smallest truth in what his friend had hinted, and this had occurred to him as a possible way.

All that was best in him hoped fervently that Spicer had been wrong, and yet every nerve in his body seemed strung to snapping point now, as he waited for her to speak, and his heart seemed to stand still as he saw the anger die out of her eyes and the little contented smile that crossed her face and she looked up at him.

"I'm so glad," she said softly.

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment of this fascinating serial.

PERSONAL.

MIZPAH—Patiently waiting your letter.—Boy. R.—Slight accident, pressed letter. Kind thoughts. EMILY—Recognition difficult. If unmarried write me c/o Mirror; unwilling.—Walter. NEEDED help; uncertain. Wounded, angry. Sorry. Love, M.

REVIVAL of Dancing. Quite the loveliest selection of charming little Dance Frocks in London from 3s to 5s made to order. Haste Inexpensive Frocks Salon. SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Princes Street, Shepherd's Bush Green, W. 12.

The above advertisements are charged at the rate of Eightpence per word (minimum eight words). Trade Advertisements in Personal Column, One Shilling per word. Name and address of advertiser must also be sent. Address, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25, 29, Boulevard, London, E.C. 4.



BABY VINCE.

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Dear Sirs,

At the age of three months baby was under the average weight, and in a more or less comatose state. Virol was tried and thoroughly upheld its reputation, the daily improvement being wonderful, and now at the age of 12 months and weighing 25 lbs., everyone is unanimous in saying he is the finest baby they have ever seen. As his parents are both under 84 stones in weight, to Virol, not nature, must the improvement be attributed.—Yours faithfully, Mrs. E. VINCE.

Virol is used in large quantities in more than 2,000 Hospitals, Infants Clinics. It is invaluable for the expectant and nursing mother herself, a vital principle for children it supplies those vital principles that are destroyed in the sterilising of milk; it is also a bone and tissue-building food of immense value. Virol babies have firm flesh, strong bones and a good colour.

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VIROL IS MADE IN BRITISH OWNED
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Can be made in all Colours. Box and Postage 8s. extra. (United Kingdom only.)

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3/- per bottle post free. 5/- size double the quantity.

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WHAT MAYFAIR WILL WEAR THIS YEAR.

London Fashion Houses Reveal Coming Modes.

NEW "DAY" MATERIAL.

The great London fashion houses are now revealing the modes of the coming social functions.

At the Paquin opening evening dresses were shown to *The Daily Mirror* which can readily be converted by added drapery and trains into presentation gowns should Courts be decided on.

The wonderful array of gowns displayed the new fashion points. There were very low waistlines, almost on the hips and showing no indication of corseting.

Rolls of brocade ribbons, as in old Flemish masterpieces, were placed low on the hips all round the figure, puffed or twisted to emphasise the lack of waist.

Burruette is the new day material, much like serge, but black or raven blue satin combined with white pique was as popular for coats and skirts, and navy or puce-brown alpaca for day gowns.

The evening dresses were scintillating folds of sequins and jet, or net, with ostrich feather sashes and tassels of jet.

The skirts for all wear are fairly short, very tight and slit even eight times around the hem.

"TO MOVE ON LONDON."

Court Story of Orator's Memorandum—'Armed and Ready.'

The results of a search after arrest were disclosed at Bow-street on Saturday, when the hearing was resumed of the charge against William Foster Watson, of Horse, of making seditious utterances in a speech at the Albert Hall.

Inspector Parker said when he searched the accused after his arrest he found upon him a memorandum to the effect that Baron von Horst would like to meet Watson and McLean, if it could be arranged, the next week at an office in South-square, Gray's Inn.

There was a list of names of people who were said to be fully armed and prepared to move on London. Several lories were to be at their disposal.

Accused: Baron von Horst has nothing to do with the case.

Charles Renshaw, of the Special Branch, New Scotland Yard, said defendant urged his hearers to arm themselves, if necessary, and be prepared to make the supreme sacrifice for their principles.

Accused, who was again remanded on bail, was cheered by a large crowd as he left the court.

THE PRINCE IN NEW FILM DRAMA.

A coming film play, "The Warrior Strain" and "The Power of Light," will contain no less celebrated an actor than the Prince of Wales.

After inspecting the County of London Cadets at Vincent-square on Thursday last, the Prince presented Master Sidney Wood, film actor, with a silver watch for clever espionage work. Cadet S. M. Leslie Reardon, film actor, and Mr. Agar Lyons (the Hero of the play) were also presented to the Prince.

All the time the cinematograph machines were recording the scene for the new film drama.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

THE BOY. W. H. BERRY. Ambassadors—Lee White in a new song show "US." Every Eve, 8.20. Mats, Tues, Fri, Sat, 2.45.

APOLLO. Musical Comedy. "SOLDIER BOY." Every, at 8.15. Mats, Tues, Fri, Sat, 2.30. Ger, 3543.

COMEDY. Evening, at 8.15. "TALKS UP." A Musical Entertainment. Matinee, Mon, Fri, Sat, 2.30.

COURT. Tonight, at 7.45 prompt. Mat, Weds, 2.15. Sheridan's School "Scandal." Twelve Nights, 2.15.

CRITIC. Nightly, at 8.15. "OH DON'T, DOLLY." New Farce with 100 Men. Mat, Wed, Thurs, 2.30.

DALYS. "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS." (3rd Year). Evenings, at 8. Matinee, Tues and Sat, at 2.

DURY LANE. Mar. 19, 7.45. Bostwick's Mats and Coq 8 Or. Mar. 20, 6. Boris Godunov; Mar. 21, 7.45, Pique.

DUKE OF YORK. Mar. 19, 7.45. "THE PRINCE OF WALES." George Tully, Eric Lewis. Mats, Tu, Th, Sat, 2.30.

GAIRRIK. Last Week. "THE PRINCE OF WALES." Evenings, at 8. Mats, Wed, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.

CLOVE. Manager, Marie Lohr. "NURSE HENSON." Every, at 8. Mats, Wed, Sat, 2.15. (Last 6 Nights).

HAYMARKET. Evenings, at 8. "UNCLE SAM." A Comedy of American Life. Mat, Wed, Thurs, 2.30.

THE MAJESTIES. (3rd Year). CHU CHIN CHOW. Nightly, at 7.30. Mat, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.15.

KINGSWAY. Ger. 409. "EVERYBODY AT 3 AND 3." Wed, Sat, 2.30. OH JOY! A New Musical Play.

LONDON PAVILION. B. B. Colman. "THE BOY WHO WERE." Every, 8.20. Mat, Wed and Sat, 2.30.

LYCEUM. Nightly, 8.20 and 7.30. Ger. 747. "THE FEMALE HUN." DORIS KEANE in "ROXANA." Every, at 8. Mats, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.15.

LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH. Nightly, at 8. Mats, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By John Drinkwater.

MASKELINE'S THEATRE OF MYSTERY. 3 and 3. Wonder Programme, 6 to 10. Mayfair 1545.

NEO. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." By Arnold Bennett. L. Braithwaite, L. M. Lion. Every, 8. Mats, Tu, Th, Sat, 2.30.

OXFORD. Every, 8.15. "IN THE NIGHT WATCH." Major Tibbels. Mat, Mon, Wed and Sat, at 8.30.

PLAYHOUSE. 2.30 and 8. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE." Charles Hawtrey, Gladys Cooper. Mats, Tu, Th, Sat, 2.30.

PRINCES. At 8. "THE OFFICERS' MESS." Musical Farce. Mats, Wed, Fri, Sat, at 2.30.

QUEEN'S. Every, 8.15. Weds and Sat, 2.15.

ROYALTY. Every, 8.15. Weds and Sat, 2.15.

ST. JAMES'S. Gertrude Elliott in "EYES OF YOUTH." Minnie at 8.20. Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.30.

ST. MARTIN'S. "A CERTAIN LIVENESS." Seymour Hicks, Lady Tree. Every, 8.30. Sat, Tues and Sat, 2.30.

£30,000,000 DEAL.

Vickers' Dominating Position in Engineering Industry.

STOCK EXCHANGE NOTES.

FROM OUR CITY EDITOR.

The City, Saturday.

Details are available of probably the most important industrial fusion yet effected in this country. We stated some weeks ago that Vickers was acquiring the Metropolitan Wagon Company. The offer is 1½ ordinary and 2½ per cent. preference shares for each of the latter company's shares or alternatively 95s. per share in cash.

Both companies control many subsidiaries, including British Westinghouse. The deal will give Vickers dominating position in the engineering industry. The market's valuation for the various securities of the two companies is £31,500,000.

Of the £30,000,000 seven per cent. C preference shares in Dunlop Rubber held by Parent Tyre, one-half will be offered to the public next week—at, we believe, 2½s. per share.

Several other new issues are pending. Joseph Crosfield (soap), British Dyestuffs, British Westinghouse, Shell Transport, Joseph Lyons, Cairn Line, Vulcan Foundry, Debenhams, Magadi Soda are a few apart from issues by purely new enterprises, among which will be two sea salvage companies. Treasury sanction has been given to several of the above.

The appearance of these new issues will give existing prices for industrials a test that they have not experienced during the war.

French loans have been a weak spot in markets this week under influence of depreciation in French currency. Paris exchange, normally 25.24 francs to £1, is now 26.35 against 26.05 a week ago.

This movement is directly attributable to the French Finance Ministry's threatened tax on capital.

JAZZERS' COMPLAINT.

Great Lack of Music Suitable for Modern Measure.

Jazz dancers are growing pathetic over the shortage of gramophone tunes.

Even the best pianists cannot play jazz music. Miss Rose Buck, the dancing mistress, told *The Daily Mirror*, "because jazz is essentially a melody of instruments. This the gramophone reproduces admirably."

"It is hard," a keen jazzer at a new dance club said, "to be offered pre-war tunes for a modern dance."

"Only a few records of jazz by a nigger band are available, and these absolutely sold out in London."

NEWS ITEMS.

Japanese Banker Dead.—M. Mishima, governor of the Bank of Japan, is dead.

Rev. Francis Pocock, founder of Monckton Combe School, died yesterday at ninety.

Thirty-eight French prisoners, who could not be moved at present, are still in German hospitals.

The Sultan's daughter is engaged to Sabni Pasha, Governor of Cairo, says Exchange Cairo message.

Father Awarded £625.—At Leeds Assizes on Saturday Charles Williams Charnock, hydraulic engineer, Leeds, was awarded £625 damages against John Flower, a consulting engineer, for the seduction of his daughter, Patty Charnock.

LAD'S 200 BURGLARIES.

An amazing record of crime in a boy of seventeen and a half years of age was revealed at Leeds Assizes on Saturday, when Herbert Shirley, a smart-looking lad, was charged with burglary.

The Judge: Do you wish to admit more than forty-seven burglaries?

Prisoner (smiling): Oh, there'll be about 200 altogether.

The Judge (Mr. Justice McCardie) said that it was such an unusual case that he would have to consider what was the proper course for him to take.

SAVOY. Gilbert Miller presents "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." Every, at 8. Mats, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CURE for Dandruff has been discovered which is sure and certain in results: everybody's opportunity—Full particulars and recipe free from Dr. J. H. Hill, London, E.C.4. (Photocopy sent free from Dr. J. H. Hill, London, E.C.4. Price 12s. 6d.—Please forward photos to Leroi, Ltd., 254, Oxford-st., Marble Arch.

Daily Mail Million Sale

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S.V.P.

ASK YOUR DRAPER

to show you the popular material

"Clydella"

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Specialy suitable for the home making-up of your own SHIRTS and BLOUSES, UNDERWEAR and the CHILDREN'S FROCKS, etc.



"Clydella" is ideal wear for the children. "Clydella" will give you every satisfaction, for it will stand any amount of hard wear, is quite unshrinkable, and obtainable in a variety of designs suitable for all purposes.

31 inches wide. DAY & NIGHT WEAR. 3/3 per yard.

If any restricted soldier from Germany not 65765, Pte. Robert House, 1st Batt. Royal Fusiliers, who was captured March 22 last, kindly write Mrs. House, Barnbold Farm, Sandon, Cheshire, Essex, who is anxious for news.

MR. and MRS. JONES, 6, St. Mary's-lane, Cardigan, would be grateful for any information regarding their son, Pte. G. E. Jones, 92110, North and De Lyshire Regt., 10th Battalion, who was reported missing since April 25 to 28, 1918.

SMITH, Rita, Walsley, 43575, 12th Royal Irish Rifles, taken prisoner at Kemmel, April 15, 1918; Friedrichrich IK. 9 Working on railways in September at Jumont, where left ill and was sent to hospital. Any information thankfully received by his mother, Mrs. Smith, 5, Osborne-terrace, London, S.W. 8.

War on High Prices ARTIFICIAL

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Complete Sets from 15/-

The most striking reductions have been made in the prices of the very highest class dental work. This is a contrast to the general rise in prices everywhere else recorded. Call or write for Free Book Period Teeth.

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141, NEWINGTON CAUSEWAY, S.E. 1.

18-20, OXFORD ST., London, W.1. (Next Oxford Music Hall)

291-293, Gray's Inn Road, King's Cross, W.C.1.

Picture-News from every quarter of the Globe, with the comments of Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M.P., and Britain's leading publicists on current events in the

SUNDAY PICTORIAL

Order your copy To-day

DRESS. KID GLOVES and shoes can be beautifully cleaned in a few minutes with "Quinox." Price 1s. 2d., post free. Arrington, 104, Kenyon-st., Fulham.

WANTED TO PURCHASE. ADVERTISER requires immediately first-class Modern Touring Car, or Interior-driven Type, Rolls-Royce, Daimler, Smithson or similar, high price paid for suitable car.—Box No. 4008, "Daily Mirror", London, E.C.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH sold—Messrs. Browning, dental manufacturers, 63, Oxford-st., London, W.1. the original firm, who do not advertise misleading prices; call or post and receive full value per return, or after made established 100 years.

OLD FINE TEETH, Jewellery, etc.—Highest possible value given or offers by return. If not accepted goods returned immediately, post free. Platinum Scrap, 216 per oz.—Hayburn and Co., 105, Market-st., Manchester.

International Rowing.—At a meeting of the National Amateur Rowing Association, held on Saturday, it was reported that negotiations had been opened with the Emulation Nautique des Galvas for an international eight-oared race to be held in England during the season.

Daily Mirror

Monday, March 17, 1919.

A KILL NEAR BRIGHTON.



S.P. 1575
The kill at the meet of the Southdown Foxhounds at Devil's Dyke on Saturday. It took place within sight of Brighton.



G607
GERMAN LOCOMOTIVES SURRENDERED.—One of the locomotives on its arrival at Bordeaux. The driver and stoker are not subjected to any restrictions and can walk about the town as they please.—(Exclusive.)

SATURDAY'S SPORT: FOOTBALL (BOTH CODES) AND ROWING



S.P. 364
The Mother Country inflicted a severe defeat on the R.A.F. in the inter-services competition at Twickenham, defeating the Airmen (striped jerseys) by 29 points to 6.



S.P. 398
Fulham attacking in their match against the Crystal Palace, which resulted in a draw of one all. The result accurately represents the merits of the two teams.



S.P. 1174
Mr. Bore's crew defeated Mr. Teal's crew in the final of the trial eights at Cambridge on Saturday. Supporters are seen running along the bank cheering the crews.



BEAUTY CONTEST.—Motor ambulance driver, Women's Legion, A.S.C.



ON GOVERNMENT WORK.—Was a typist at H.M. Stationery Office.



SHORTHAND - TYPIST.—Worked in Government departments since April, 1915.



VARIED WORK.—On munitions, and acted as clerk and motor driver.



ENTERTAINED WOUNDED.—Sang at concerts continuously for two years.